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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1898.

NUMBER NINETY-SEVEN

ILLINOIS TROOPS OFF TO THE FRONT

The Gallant Fifth to Sail for Porto Rico=Garcia's Letter to Shafter=-Attack on Spain Not Aban= doned=-Many Cubans Leaving Santiago de Cuba for the Country.

AGUINALDO DECLARES MARTIAL Paul. He is believed to have proceeded to Washington. Possibly DICTATOR LAW.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The following is just received: vera's floot. All well on the St. Paul. 'Hong Kong, July 22.—Secretar of War: Aguinaldo declares dicnce, recommend Chinese ponies. (Signed) ANDERSON."

Colonel Anderson is the senior army officer at the Philippines. The reference to China ponies means that Col. Anderson desires that kind of cavalry horses.

CUBANS LEAVING SANTIAGO -- GARCIA'S PLANS.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 22,-A large exodus of Cubans s expected in the next few days. They are returning to the cultivation of the country. The greater part of Gen. Garcia's army has

Notwithstanding Garcia's bitter complaint that he was ignored and that in consequence he has been forced to tender his resignaion as a general in the Cuban army, he is going on with preparation for a contest with the Spanish forces of Holguin and Manzandle, as though nothing had happened.

Gen. Garcia will issue a decree authorizing all Gubans who John M. Ewing, from efficial sources. have been driven from the plantations by the Spaniards and taken refuge in towns to return to the country to work on plantations, assuring them protection by his forces. He added a like permission on contracts not completed to those in his ranks recruited from farm lands. This last is construed to mean an effort to disband his forces, but this may not be shirs, \$17,000,000. altogether justified. It is certain a great many will continue to fight

PROMISES HONORABLE PEACE.

MADRID, July 22.—Minister of public instruction Gamazo is authority for the statement that peace, honorable to the Spenish | 000. mmy, will shortly be concluded.

PARIS, July 22.—The Matin publishes a paragraph saying: "While nothing is definitely known it is rumored that Castillo, the Spanish ambassador at Paris, has been instructed to approach Gon. Horace Porter, United States ambassador to France, with a view of opuning secret peace nogotiations."

LONDON, July 22.—Inquiries in official circles fail to confirm the statement of the Spanish minister that peace is shortly to be con-

SHAFTER STILL ON THE MOVE.

SANTIAGO, July 22.—General Shafter's plans contemplat⁶ the marching of his army north into the mountains, with a view of proserving the health of the troops, and a campaign against Holguin, which is occupied by 10,000 troops under command of General Luque, may be the result of this movement.

PROTEST TOO MUCH.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The German ambassador had a to post the enemy in advance on so im- a time and get the new form of governhalf hour's conference today with the President at the White House. The Associated Press can state authoritatively that the call had no points are under consideration, and the General Miles is to use against the handreference to the Philippines, to peace negotiations or any matter connected with the war.

TROOPS LEAVING CHICKAMAUGA.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 22.—The Fourth Ohio, Third San Juan as possible, for that will be the Island will begin before the campaign Illinois, and Fourth Pennsylvania, composing the Second Brigade, First Division, First Corps, left Camp Thomas this morning for Newport News. Transports are expected to be in waiting and probably the command will get into Porto Rico in a very short time. The next command to leave will be four light batteries—A of Illinois, B of Pennsylvania, A of Missouri and the 27th Indiana. Probably they will leave tomorrow or Sunday.

According to present plans the entire First corps will follow, the brigade going out as rapidly as transportation can be secured. The entire corps numbers about 36,000 officers and men, and inludes the Fifth Illinois.

HERO HOBSON IN WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Lieut. Hobson, who towed the Merrimae into the channel at Santiago, arrived today on the cruiser St. | tack on Havana.

Hobson is the bearer of Sampson's report on the destruction of Cor-

Hobson stated that he was hurrying to Washington to urge on tatorship and martial law over all the islands and expects independ- the Navy department the urgency of hastening preparations for the is at Milwaukee, Wis., will visit the Queen Regent and then President and the President and t raising of the Spanish warships Cristobal Colon and the Maria Teresa because, if a storm came up they may be pounded to pieces. He thinks the Oquendo and Vizcaya are bayond repair.

COST OF THE WAR

Hundred and Twenty-Five Million Dollars Expended to July

WASHINGTON, July 22 -The following is an approximate statement of the \$9,000,000. war examines to July 15, compiled by the deputy auditor for the navy department, The statement represents in round figures the actual expanses and does not include contingent disbursements or money due

Transportation, mobilization of soldiers and charter and purchase of troop Subsistence Shafter's army, 28 days,

Expedition for relief of Cubans.

Additions to navy strength, \$20 000,

Ammuniston, \$7,000,000 Ordnance and rrms, \$8,000,000. Commissary supplies for mobilization

of army, \$10,000,000.

Tents, clothing and camp equipments,

Coal for warships, \$4,000,000. Horses and mutes, \$1,000,000. Pay for officers and soldiers, \$17,000,-

Pay for efficers and sailors, \$3,000,000 Strengthoning seaconst defenses, \$8,-

Laying harbor mines, \$1,000,000. Increased telegraph tolis, \$3,500,000. Increased clerks and special agents, \$1,000,000.

Increased secret service and paring for Spanish prisoners, \$500,000. Ammunition for hombarding Santiago

fortifiantions, \$4,000,000. Miscellaneous expenses for war, \$6,500,

Total actual expenses to July 15, \$125, 000,000. Total appropriation for war to date, There are several suspicious yellow fever cases at Old Point

Battery A, Danville, goes to Porto Rico.

Miss Jessie Schley, a niece of Commodore Schley, whose home dent McKinley and do what she can to end the war.

DEWEY ON SPANISH DEFEAT.

United States flagship Olympia, Manila Bay, July 17, via Hong Kong, July 21.—The good news of Admiral Sampson's great victory is most welcome. While I might suggest that the results may cause me to look to my own laurels, I gladly express my sincere gratification at the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Cuban waters, which with their loss in Manila Bay, must end the Spanish sea power in this war if not forever.

From the telegrams just at hand I note the remarkable similiarity of the Spanish fighting off Sant ago to that in Manila Bay

In both battles their firing was ineffective. They fought their ships to the last advantage, and finally scuttle tor burned them to cover their defeat. The small loss of life on the American side there is indeed extraordinary, and rivals our deathless record here.

In view of the ships engaged I trust that the results of these two battles, as well as lesser incidents, may prove to the American people the value of a strong and well trained navy.

GEORGE DEWEY, Rear Admiral.

HAVE THEM ON THE RUN.

LONDON, July 22.—The Standard's Corunna dispatch gives a lively account of the stampede into the country, owing to the fears of the "approaching American equadron." The correspondent says there is a daily stream of bullock carts with furniture and the town is nearly deserted by the better class of inhabitants. A pamphlet was distributed among the workingmen urging them to demand peace at all cost, owing to terrible distress and lack of work and food.

LATE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The war department has received Secrecy Maintained as to Point of the following from Gen. Miles dated Guantanamo, 7 p. m. yester-"The following troops aboard transports in Guan tanama harbor are en route to Porto Rico: WASHINGTON, July 39.—The war be achieved in Porte Rice are somewhat light batteries of the Third and Fourth artillery, the Sixth Illinois, Sixth Massachusetts, 275 recruits for the Fifth corps, 60 mon There have been many guesses, taking in It is the intention not only to wrest of the signal corps and the Seventh hospital corps, 3415 men in all. The war department is pleased at the announcement that Gen. Miles is actually on the way to Porto Rico. They understand that he left Siboney at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and believe he is now probably off the north coast of Hayti.

The cabinet session today was devoted almost exclusively to the

The president today appointed Ferdinand W. Peck commissioner general to the Paris exposition.

WAR NEWS BY WAY OF MADRID.

MADRID, July 22 .- Private Havana dispatches say: The American forces landed near Manzanillo Tue-day evening. The Spanish opened fire on the invaders, to which the Americans replied An attack on the town by sea and land was expected at the time the message was sent. Crews of Spanish gunbosts sunk by the Ameri can warships the day before reached shore safely.

THE ATTACK ON SPAIN.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Secretary Long stated last night: "The expedition to Spain has not been a andoned, but merely defer red until the Porto Rican situation is clearer, so that we may know better what ships it will be necessary to retain in American waters. The only question was whether the expedition should sail now or a week or so hence. It will be sent to Spain later, when the Porto Rican campaign permits."

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PORTO RICO INVASION

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Landing the Troops.

filluals maintain profound secreey on the different from those aimed at in Cuba exact destination of the army of invasion and a different course may be pursued. almost every available port on the north the island from Spain by capturing its and south coasts, as well as one on the armed forces, but to hold possession of it east, and even the neighboring island of To that end it will probably be necessary Vie que. For obvious reasons the effi- to leave military forces in a number of clais of the war department are not likely the principal cities to maintain order for portant a point by discussing it with out- ment well under way. This may acelders. One official explains that several count in part for the size of the army final selection will not be made until ful of Spanish soldiers in the island. General Miles has reached the coast of Some of his forces may be used to take Porto Rico and made a personal inspec- immediate possession of a number of tion. The natural presumption is that office unprotected by Spanis's garrisons, he will choose a landing place as usar in which event the transformation of the main point of attack, but the objects to against San Juan is finished.

WAR TIME NEWS,

General Leonard Wood has been appointed military governor for Santiago, to succeed General McKibben, who has returned to his command.

Official notice has been issued by the U. S. government that Santiago is now open to the mails. A two-cent stamp will carry a letter to any foreign section taken by the American army.

It is proposed to give the troops that caused Santiago to fall a rest in the mountains of Maine or among the hills of North Carolina. Immune regiments will do guard duty at Santiago, the army waiting for the fever season to pass before making the general at-

THE PANA FLEET TO JOIN DEWEY STRIKE NEWS

Commodore Watson's Squadron May Further Complications==Refusal of Go to the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Watson is Admiral Dewey should be re-enforced, in almost certain to reinforce Dewey. His view of the extent of the Philipinnes, the quadron is expected to start for the cast | Ladrones and the Carolines, and the pas-

hat Commodore Watson's plans contem- | wholming mayal force. ilate a much longer trip and even more erious business than the selecte of the para's ships.

d opinion in administration circles that mate destination Manila.

On excellent authority it may be said | fully acpe with would require an over-

Germany today may insist that she has Saparies and a demonstration against the | United States and does not intend to ineast of Spain. Owing to the destruction terfere in the Philippines, but circumif the entire Spanish iteet, with the ex- stances may cause her performance to be eption of Camara's squadron, no fear is at complete variance with her present els for the American coast, and the words. Aguinaldo is acting suspictously. anadron of either Sampson or Sobley is All these dironmatances have been dissellered to be more than a match for Ca. | onseed and unless a change is made in the program Commedore Watson, when he There has been for weeks a very decid- table for the east, will have for the ulti-

COL. WOOD, SANTIAGO MILITARY GOVERNOR.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- General Leonard Wood, who has been appointed General Chambers McKibbin's successor as military covernor of Santiago, was (with Theodore Roosevelt) the organizer of the now famous regiment of rough riders, or the First United Itates volunteer cavalry. General Wood was the colonel of the reginent, and was only recently raised to the rank of brigadier general. He is a man of good military training, and for many years had a ine practice as a physician in the capital. He is a personal friend of the president, and was Mrs. McKinley's physician before he voluneered to lead the rough riders in battle. General Wood has every apacity to fill the important post to which he has been assigned.

GOMEZ MAY BESIEGE HAVANA

Story That 7,000 Mauser Rifles Will be Turned Over to Him.

WASHINGTON, July 39 .- It is cald | tions some miles from Hayana with the that the 7000 Mauser rilles surrendered view of scouring land enough on which sy General Toral's soldiers will be turned to raise supplies for his troops, and it is ever to General Gemez, who will procued said to be General Gemez's purpose to

Since General Blance has been out off it had been decided to besiege Havan's ram Madrid and can no longer receive Taking the city in this way will protect emittabees from his home government to a large extent the Interests of many as will endeavor to extend his fortifica. Americans who own property htere.

FRUITS SCARCE

An officer of the war department said

by John Stabler.

Grew Out of Hacks Being

coin Square.

There is Not Much New in Against Officer Somerville the Local Markets.

WATERMELONS ARE CHEAPER LATTER WAS KNOCKED DOWN

There is Not Much in the Way of By the Officer Yesterday-Trouble Vegetables-Spring Chickens

in Price.

There is not much new in the way of fruits or vegetables. Watermelons will afternoon at Lincoln square when Officer be a little cheaper tomorrow in the local Somerville of the city police force and market. Most of the melous come from John Stabler, manager of a back, same Texas and they sell for 20; 25 and 30 together. The occurrence promises to sents. Cantoloupes soil for 6 cents cach, furnish an interesting case in the police small aise. Nice Cultfornia pears sell courts. for 30 cents per dezen and fancy Guergia | Stabler's wagen was backed up between practice at 40 cents per basket. Herrizs the street car tracks and the ourbing at are about all gone but some blackberries the transfer house. Marshal Mason bad are offered at \$1.95 per case. Wild plums given Offichr Somerville priders to make can be hought for 5 cents per quart and the hacks move out of the way, as they Tract on Wood Street-Desirable Locherries at 10 cents per box. Uranges are sight. The superintendent of the read, 80 cents per dozen, bunanas 10 cents to together with the industrial commis-25 cents per dozon and lemons 15 cents to sloper of the road and several other offiby the dry weather in that locality.

now offered at much lower prices. Fine was carrefully gone over and it was final- improvements that has been done in the cometous can be bought for 16 couts per ly decided that a change of policy might city for some time. basket. Cauliflower is scarce and soils to of bonefit to the road, and the coming to the size. New potation sell for 35 in the work by the leveling of the em- the fillnels Central tracks. The original issued by Justice O'Mara and the trial sents per peck and wo cants per bushel. bankment along its trucks and the filling depression was from Wood street to a dis- will come up next Tuesday forences. Radisher, new onions and such vegetables of their part of the depression. They will tauce of 200 feet south, of considerable

pride. Live ones selt from 25 to 25 tries along the road will offer every in- boon made by the removal of sand has cents and dressed from 30 to 40 cents ducement to the location of an industry been filled, requiring nearly 16,000 cobic cach. Old chickens are 1934 cents per which will be of benefit to the road and gards of earth. The certh has been taken round dressed weight. Eggs are 10 cents to the city. por degon. There is quite a good variety of stade Sale official at low prices.

one side and the high railroad bluff on long, 150 feet wide and 20 feet deep, to the other leveled. The one has been a be first. The workmen will be engaged dumping ground for all the filth of the several months yet and it is not definite in statements of Quaddock violally, and a very objectionable and by known just when the contract will be college Rev. 2. M. Dapoly has realized unsightly place, while to others it has been finished. With this exception the selection of the 40 years have been able to see uptown, directly along and under the tract.

sibility of complications which to success-

nothing but the friendliest feeling for the

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The following was posted to-day: "PLAYA, July 22.—The expedition to Nipe was entirely successful, although the mines were not removed for want of time. The Spanish cruiser Jorge Juan, defending the place, was destroyed without loss on our part. The Annapolis and Wasp afterwards proceeded from Nipe to assist the landing of the commanding general and army on arrival at Perto Rico.

Operators to Pay 33 Cents.

PANA, ILL., July 22 .-- Several un- [tors of the Ponwell mine, granting por

known non-union miners were severely mission to non-union miners to carry re-

the shafts to resume work. Only two usual to see mon walking the streets

or Penwell mines. Miners and their by the state board of arbitration of the

wives continue to surround the shafts result of the inquiry into the differences

oity aldermen have arisen, owing to slon. The operators say they will not be

NEWS FROM SAMPSON.

Mayor Penwell, who is one of the opera- governed by the board's decision.

beaten this morning, while en routs to

miners entered the Springside mine,

every morning and denusies and extra

police also coutinue to guard the shalts.

Complications between the mayor and

SAMPSON." (Signed)

between the miners and operators. They

decided that 83 cents should be paid for

mine run mining. The miners have

given notice that they accept the deci-

DENIED ELECTRIC FANS.

WASHINGTON, July 22-Col. Hulings last evening wired Washington from Charleston, S. C., and asked if the departure of Transport 21 could not be delayed, that the quarters of the men might be equipped with electric fans, but he was answered in the negative. and the soldiers on their way to Porto Rico will consequently suffer greatly from the heat and obnoxious odors arising from the stables adjoining, where 1200 horses and mules are installed.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 22-A transport with the 16th Pennsylvania and two companies of the 6th Islinois put to sea today.

FRENCH PROTEST.

PARIS, July 22.—The Figaro says: "It is time the powers took extreme measures to prevent Commodore Watson's dispatch to Europe and to end the war. Italy, Austria, Russia and especially France have the greatest interest in reminding the United States that they can not allow America to acquire a footing in Europe. The friendly representations of these four powers at Washington will, it is to be hoped, enable the United States to perceive the dangerous course on which it is embarking."

GEN, FRED GRANT APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-General Fred Grant, has been assigned to the command of the Third Brigade, Ben Wilson's Division first army corps. His command includes the First and Third Kentucky and Fifth Illinois.

MILES M KING FAST TIME.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Gon. Miles reported his arrival at Mole St. Nicholas, Hayti, at 1:15 p. m., saying the boats were moving along well.

There was a little excitement gesterday along the railroad was first leveled the | clais were averso to making any improvebeing able to see Jonathan behind a deour of the embankments.

A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

cation for Large Industry.

The trues of land on East Wood street. 25 cents per dozen. Pincapples are cials visited Decatur and it was explain- with the frontage on the Illinois Central was all there was to it. sparce, and California fruits of all kinds and to them that there were 55 industrial tracks, which is owned by A. G. Webber this number only 11 were located along will, when complained, he one of the larg-

The tract comprises a distance of 450 put in sideteack facilities at once and Mr. width, and from 271/2 to 28 feet deep. This Spring chickens are coming down in Power, whose work it is to locate indus- together with the excavations which have from the lot owned by Mrs. J. N. Billis. The citizens of the Fourth ward are With all this there remains the depres-

that he need not go out of his own city a dangerous obstruction to teams and The trays is probably the best location for at least one of the mengers of the street car traffic. There are 4000 people in the corporate limits of the city for a local ordinance, are not subject to the for at least one so: yes monaged to the loursh ward and this is large foundry, factory or manufacturing war revenue stemp tax. County treasure the vulcanizing process.—N.Y. Tribune. establishment requiring railroad facilivocal sulture in Chaddock college by The residents of South Broadway are ties. There is a frontage of 1085 feet President Denely, but satisfactory settle- probably enjoying the improvement more along the Illinois Central, Vandalla and monts could but now to arranged and then anyone else. For the first time peo- P., D. & E tracks. The main sewer of

People who lived their entire life along . When Mr. Wabber first talked to the and new 344.

the street baye found their surroundings officials of the Illinois Central about the assuming a different aspect and greatly project of filling up the depression and pleased with the change. When the bluff leveling the railway embankment the offiwomen of the houses across street donnou; ments that would offer inducements to their sunbounces and sat on their porches an industry until the industry was in In the afternoons to enjoy the treat of interferred with the recole who wanted to get on the street cars. Somerville spoke

to the driver of Stabler's hack and told bileloth, wallpaper and paint, and, after him to move on. Stabler was at the rear of the hank and told the driver not to move. Semerville got up on the step to go efter the driver and Stabler came from the rear of the hask apparently after the policeman. Samervilla bit Stabler aver the head with his billy and knocked him down. The back then moved on and that United States, but the exponse of trans-

Stabler complained to Marshal Mason are not plentiful. The scarcity is caused establishments in Decatur and out of and under his direction is being filled, but the latter told him that he should not have interfered with the officer when near Copenhagen, and is shipped to this the chief was performing his duty. To-Among the togetables tomatoes are the Illinois Control tracks. The situation est pieces of work slong the line of public the officer was performing his duty. Today through his attorneys, Nelson and no duty on chalk, and it usually comes Whitley, Stabler swore out a warrant as ballast in bulk. About 125,000 tons against Somerville charging him with came to the United States last year. from 10 cents to 20 cents per head accord. pany has co-operated with Mr. Webber feet on Wood street and 510 feet along assault and bettery. The warrant was

much pleased to have the gaping hele on sion at the south and which is 350 teet bernal Revenue Commissioner Scott or packed in barrels and shipped for tise. one side and the high railroad binff on long, 140 feet wide and 20 foot deep, to Washington advices State Treasurer Herous Shapes for the drog trade, another leveled. The one has been a be filted. The workmen will be engaged the other leveled. The one has been a be filted. The workmen will be engaged rict that obecks, drafts, orders, wonders grade, in canyon forth, goes to dealers and warrants of municipal or state offi- in art materials, coarser stock is sent to cers, drawn in an official capacity in the discharge of duties imposed by law or by munufacturers of paint and putty, and ers of Iowa have been stamping warrants.

You can get a nice chicken to fry, boil or reast, a nice spring duck or anything Liva. Buns will not scrept the position. ple who have lived along this street for the city and the largest water main runs give in the poultry line of The Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Telsphones old

SPECIALS... For This Week ...A T... BRADLEY BROS

Wash Goods.

200 Remnants Wash Goods, from 2 to 10 yards in each, including Satines. being escorted to the mine by Operators threatening to kill any miner during to Lawns, Dimities and Swisses, all at 5c D. I. and Corwin Overholt with Winches. intercept them. The operators and the yerd. term. No miners entered either the Pana miners' organization were given notice

300 Remnants of all kinds of Choice Wash Goods, worth from 25 to 35c yd.-ali marked 10c yard.

2000 yards Printed Lawns at 21/2c yd.

pat**terne, at** 5c yard. One case Corded Dimities, light col-

ors, at 5c yard. One box Dark Wash Crepes at 7c yd. * * *

1500 yards of Lawns, 36 inches wide, Yellow Grounds, black figures, at 5cthis is a regular 12½c cloth.

One box of Printed Cotton Grenadines, in handsome face effects, al! colors, 10c yard.

20 pieces Embroidered Dress Ginghams, regular value 25c—all marked 10c

One box fine 36 inch Lawn, printed on dark ground, at 10c yard.

One case of Organdie Poplins, a new Wash Goods, at 8c yard.

Three cases of Wash Goods, some 5000 yards, including Ginghams, Percales and Lace Lawns, all at 7c yard. One case of [Zepbyr Broche Wash

Goods, 10c yard. 1500 yards of Choice Patterns in Lappet Stripe Lawns at 121/6c yard.

* * * One box of Imperial Organdies at 10c

1500 yards of Fine Organdies, printed on imported cloth, at 19c-every house selling these ask 25c yard.

20 Patterns of Imperial Dotted Irish Mulls at 17c yard.

25 pieces of Printed Irish Dimities at 18e yard—regular price 25c.

Fine Imported Organdies at 25c a yd.

Silk Organdies at 39c-sell in other

Gloves.

Ludies' Black Silk Mitts at 25 cents and 35 conts a pair.

Ladies' 12 and 16 heavy Silk Mills, in black and all high colors, were \$1.00, now

Ladies Fine pure Silk Gloves in high colors, cardinal blue and light tans. were 75 cents, now 25 cents a pulc.

Hosiery. 1000 yards Dark Madras Cloth, choice

Ladies' Silk Plaited Hose, fine qual ty, tans, groys and all evening shade. regular price \$1.03--to close out at a cents a pair.

Millinery Department.

All our Trimmed Millinery reduced as

\$2,50 and \$3,00 Hats-reduced to \$1.48

\$4,00 Hats reduced to \$2.48. 65.00 Hate reduced to \$3.48.

86, \$7 and \$8 Hats reduced to \$4.98.

Shirt Waists.

36 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waiste, light and dark Percales, light and dark check ginghams, sizes 52 to 44, were 50 and 75 conts, to close at 25 cents each.

25 duzen Ladies' fine chirt Waists, line Percule Scotch Zophyr and Dimity, 31 to 44, were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, all ut boo

Wrappers.

Ladies' Calico Wrappers, dark lawn

Ladies' Fine Perceie and new Lace Dimity Wrappers, well made, neat true. mings, were \$1.50 and \$2.00-Broken sizes, \$1 each.

Skirts!

Ladies' the black bulligation Dress Skirts, well lined, perfect fitting, good value at \$5.00, for \$2.95 each.

Ladies' Fancy Cloth Shirts, choice new broundes, worth \$5.50, for \$2.95 each.

Linen Crash Skirte, Juli widthe, woll ninde, 95 ceets cach.



ABOUT CHALK.

Where It Comes From, Bow It Is Prepared and What It Is

Used For. Chalk is one of the most important grude materials brought to this country

for manufacturing purposes. It enters largely into the manufacture of rubber being refined, purified and made into a powderof various degrees of fineness is sold on the market for hundreds of purposes for which no other material would be as useful. It is one of the few articles used in the trades which come almost exe usively from Europe. Some shalk beds have been discovered in the porting it is too great to make the home product a successful competitor with the foreign article. It is found in the bank of the Thames river, at Dieppe and There is nothing complicated about

its preparation for the market. It is placed in hige grinding machines where it is ground in water and then floated off into vats, where all foreign substances and impurities are precipi tated. The water is then drawn off by a series of filtering operations and the soft residuum is dried by steam heat and exposure to the air. By means of burrmills and belting the white sub-DES MOINES, IOWA, July 23.-In- stance is then reduced to a powder and manufacturers of frames and gilded were, thousands of tons are used by great quantities go to the manufacturers of rubber goods, who use chalk in

His Conclusion.

Foreigner-Your Washington must have possessed a remarkable memory. Native-What makes you think so? Foreigner-I have seen so many monuments erected to it.—N. Y. World.

Close To-Night.

The series of meetings which have been in progress at the United Brethren church will close this evening. Rev. J E. Ramsnyer, who was in charge of the corvines has gone to Fisher, III., where to will conduct a series of avangelistic meet-

Minnesota Politics.

ST. PAUL, MINN, July 22.-The joint committee of Domocratio, Populist and Silver Republi an conventions has reserved a formal letter of acceptance of the joint nomination for governor, from Lioutenant John Lind of the 18th Minbesota volunteers, now at . Oblehamnugs.

The Sure La Grippe Care,

There is no use suffering from the dreadful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pain at through your body, your liver is out pletely used up. Electric Bitters is the only remedy that will give you prompt and sure rollef. They not directly a your Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tongether that the control of the con your liver, Stomach and Micheys, tone up the whole system and make you feelike a new being. They are gun anteed to cure or price refunded. For sale at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's drug Attestion, Old Noldfors.

Allinston, old Soldiers.
The manufacturers have instructed H. W. Self. S. L. Krone, and W. H. Hutbard to give a bottle of 25c size of Foley's Colic Cure free to the first soil dierof the civil war that applies for the same. It is the great remedy for other or the same of the civil war that applies for the same. It is the great remedy for other or the same of the same of the great remedy for other or the same of the same of the great remedy for the same of the same of the great remedy for the same of the s Bowel complaints.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of an execution thrms directed and delivered by the clock, of the circuit counts of Mason county, Himola, in favor of their Gross and mainter F. M. Burnes, I have levied upon the following described property, to will it to it. Block is in the Village of Blue bloude. Mason county, Himols Taken as the property of the said F. M. Burnes, which I shall effect public sale at the north door of the could house in Decaute, in Mason county, in addition, on the fact by August A. D. 1988, at 20 clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to natisfy said essecution.

This fast day of July, A. D. 1898.

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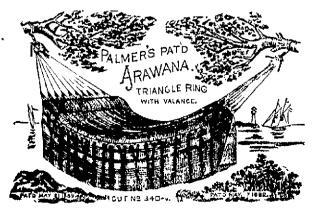
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LOCAL NEWS.

Davis-Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c.

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Wanted-A girl for general housework apply at 788 West William street —39 Iw To Pooria Sunday, July 21, cheap exoursion via Vandulia Line train leaves at Ning ira Falls and return, via Wabash,

Thursday, August 4 Train loaves at 1! a m Only \$8 50 lound tilp -16-td Best of order will be preserved on the Jandalia excurison Sunday, July 24, to Train leaves at 7 a m -18-d6t Chosp excursion to Peorla Sunday, at 7 a m . Ge and have a pleasant day's

First of the season Ningara Falls and esturu vi i Wabash, Thursday, August 1

Spenser and Lehman Carriage Reposttory, at the corner of Main and Wood streets. They have some open and can opy top traps that are beauties and a full line of fine and medium grade surreys, buggles, read wagous, etc. These are

Yesterday the real estate firm of Brown & Jeffries sold to John Efenski a vacant lot in S S Jack's addition, considera tion \$300 M: Refensks will put up a new cottage at one Mr Gleison has the contract This will be the 19th dwellin . Mr Gleason bas built in northeast Decatur during the present season

CEMENT SIDEWALKS

Is a Question for You to Consider 11

Perry and Bickes, the contractors for the Decatur Bard Plaster company, have the contracts for most of the dement walks which are being laid in the business part of the city. The walks p t down by this firm are perfect in every particular and the prices are reasonable The highest grade imported German coare thereforeable to guarantee the best escaling at 7 80 colock. The coremony Perry and Bickes have contracted to lay Humphreys, was writeesed only by

about 10,000 feet of coment walks entelde and entry 1 brides to ϵ contracting with anyons else. The Deca- bride 5 parents turnish coment, hard plaster and lime of the best quality. The firm can be reached by new telephone No 538

PHILOSOPHY FOR CHICKS.

Brape Nuts, the little chap announced, Mamma gives us Gape-Nuts when we want candy. She says they are better for us and we can play haider '

Leading glosers sell Grape Nuts

PERSONAL,

-Miss Geneva Sikes returned yesterday from a visit with friends at Palmer,

-Miss Grace Clayborn of Champaign is the guest of her sister, Mrs J. H McMillen of West Prairie avonue -States Attorney Mills is in Chicago

today on legal business. -Mrs. Mary Jolley of Effingham is the guest of her son, Harry Jolley, of Broad-

WAY.

day on business

-Attorney Nay Buggess went to Bament today on a business trip.

Called at Millikin Building. William Morris, the day man in charge of the elevator car in the Millikin building, expresses himself as heartily glad that the tournament is over. On Thursday he carried \$10 passengers in less than one hour and the business of the day was on the same scale.

The Wabash will run a cheap excursion

A CHRISTIAN'S

MOLINE, ILL, Juny 22 -Swan Johnson, an aged officen, dropped dead in church last night. He had just closed bestimony of his faith in God and anthe summons, when he hesitated, wank back into a chair and expired without a struggle Death was caused by heart

work for So cents, which was refused to fix the price and the operators actuald have allowed me to do it Denz-the Leading Tailor .- apro dtf to join in the proceedings The price

ALL TOOK A FREE SWIM

Courtesy to the Visiting Firemen Extended by I. R. Mills.

of the Illinois Fremen's association in the July 34, via Vandalia Line Train leaves permitted free use of the Natatorium at Blverside park by courtesy of the owner, Mr I R Mills He in person visited the captains of the various teams and gave out oards admitting the members of the come to the Nat ion a free ewim while in the city On Wednesday night there were nearly 75 of the firemen as the Nat and all had a grand time

Poles Coming Down.

The strict car company are making poles from the business right of the city The wires are removed from the jok and ittashed to the building. One or two of the owners of the buildings have objected to this, but after a little argument were persuided that it was prefer this to the ungainly role standing in tion. Gen raily the applications for having the pole removed so coming in fasion than the men who are doing the work can affend to them. One of the are itest changes that will be noticed in be appearance of the excets will be at the northwe ! corner of West Prairie and North Main streets. There is a perfect forest of poles at this corner and their removal will nake a great change fo the better in the appearance of the street The polis are out down on a level with the tavement and the necessary regains made by the street car company

Hubbard-Tabor.

The marriage of Mass Pearl Tabor and Frank Hubbard was oclebrated at the T ther of 130 East Elderade street last which was performed by Rev P W about 12 000 feet of walks within the city small party of friends and relatives of t Decatur and also have contracts for the counk. The bride were white was

Mis D A Subor of West Eldorado i adhered to and the walks both in appear. street. The groom is well known in the ance and endurance are the best. Those city. He is a popular member of the who are contemplating lying walks in Goodman hand and has been employed ofty by members of the first contingent in-chief of the military and mayal forces front of their residences or places of bust for number of years at the Mucllet fac. of prisoners and soon well satisfied with in Cuba, and covered 61 typowritten ness and who want flist class work will tory as an expert machinist. For the their quarters

> The wedding was quite a surprise to the friends of the couple ar it but been most intimate friends know of their in-

Miss Eiler Injured.

Augusta Eller, residing in envelopes the commander of the pride of General Blanco Miss Crunching a chutchy fist full of dry Hitni township while driving with M1 Emery Batchelder, near her home yestorday, was thrown from the buggy and hadly injured. The berse Mr. Batchelder was driving frightened at some object along the road and started to run away Miss Batchelder was thrown with great force from the buggy, striking the ground on the left side of her face and head Beveral teeth were knocked out and her face and bead badly bruised and torn The injuries are not dangerous, but will probably leave lasting disfiguremonts Mr Batchelder was unburt

Selling Tickets.

The members of the educational committee of the Y M C. A, are selling tickets for the Y M C A Star Course which is to be held in this city next sun son the a sectation has a fine course of attractions and the members are hav--A. N. Waggoner of the Northwestern ing no difficulty whatever in dispusing of road and C. W Pitts of the Great North- the tickets. The first attraction will be orn, were in the city yesterday on Lusi- a lecture by Henry Watterson on Abra bam Lincoln on the evening of November -Traveling Passenger Agent Jagoe of 21 The average cost of each entertain the West Shore route, was in the city to. ment to the association will be about

Picnic at Riverside.

The Sunday school class of boys of the Grace M E church taught by Mrs Emma M. Darling were given a picnic at Riverside on Wednesday afternoon by their teacher. The toys had a fine time fishing, playing ball and indulging in other sports

If you want first class painting, paper hanging, kalsomining, at prices that are right, call on or telephone (new) 615 for W. S. Spence. Residence 1452 Renderson avenue, Riverside Piace. -8-dif

GARCIA'S BITTER LET-TER TO GEN. SHAFTER

nounced that he was only writing for Cuban General Will No Longer Fight With the American Forces.

of General Garcia, the Cuban comman warm co-operation to any man ure ton

the republic of Cuba ordered me, as come the time comes to tuiffil the science SPRINGFIELD, ILL July 42 .- The mander of the Cuban army in the east, pledge of the people of the i nited States state board of arbitration last night zen- to co operate with the American army, to establish in Cuby a tree and independ died an opinion as to the mining price following the plans and obeying the or out government but when the que tion at Pana, whose about 800 men have been ders of its commander. I have dere my arise f appointing authorities in Santi out of work since April because of the re- best, so, to fulfill the wisnes of my gov | ago de Cuha under the preniar circumfusal of the operators to pay the scale ecument, and I have been until new one stance of our 86 years of the against the price of 40 cents. The miners offered to of your most faithful submidirates fon- spant brule I derive his but with the oring myself in carrying our your orders despest regict that such authorities are Then they asked the heard of arbitration and instructions as far a my powers not elected by the Cuban people but an

fixed by the board it 33 cents a ten, run the American army and news of that against the Cubana the Spanish season important event was given to me by por- eighty sons entirely foreign to your staff I have not been honored with a single word from vourself informing me about ures and of the order forbidding my arms the negotiations to peace, not the terms locater banding, to free of masswores or capitolation by the Spaniards the and ravenges spainst the Spaniards Al important opportunit of the surrender of low mi, sir to profest against even the the Spanish army and the taking posse shadow of such an iden. We are not eas ion of the city by your iff took place ages ignoring the rules of mixilized war who desired to enjoy the pivilege were later on, and I only knew of both event take. We are a poor ragged army as

> word from you inviting mys li or mry independence but as did the border of officer of my statt to represent the Cuban baraloga and Verktown, we respect to army on that intringrable occursion

' Finally I know that you have left in buttam and one ordion power at Santlago the some Spanish au never been elected at Santingo by the real the commander in other of the Cuban idents of the city, but were appointed by army, Major Occurat Maximo Comez royal decrees of the queen of Spain

'I would have agreed, dr. that the section of our army 'Awaiting his resolution I withdraw army under your command should have my follow to the interior V ry lespect

WASHINGTON, July 33 -The letter | and the fort- 1 would have given my due, to General bhotter was couched in might have deemed be t under American the most bitter terms, and was as follows | military law to held the city for your "Sir-On May 12 the government of army and to preserve public order until "The city of Santiago surroudered to Spain, and honce are ministers to defeet

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nia I annamer canda ile to wolv cili thorities that for years. I have fought as corely regict to be unable to fulfill any bag to state that these authorities have and therefore I have tendered to to to my resignation as commander of this

taken possission of the ofty the garrison fully yours CALITTO GARCIA

MAY STAY IN AMERICA

Admiral Cervera Will Not Return to Spain==Eulate's Cruelty.

defined rumor, which cannot, however, late shot and killed atom 40 of the mon be traced to an authoritative source, has on the Vizzaya on the day of the Lattic been on everybody's lips here to the because they refused to stand by their effect that Admiral Convoir had express- guns - A Spanish - sermin, who is serv ed a determination not to return to his ing as valet to one of the Spanish offinative country at the close of the stalities oers, is said to be authority for the state between the United States and Spile | ment to take up his residence in Boston, whither he will reput with his son,

objections and refuses to sign the parole tendent of the naval mademy, and foragreement. He is gloomy and morose, warded to the navy department. A transkept quict and only a very few of their a sociating little if any with his brother lation is being made to ascertain whether

if thue, may account for the gloom which is in the report it will be forwarded to

ANNAPOLIS, MD , July 22 - A well | the Spani h may It is said that Eu-

Cervera to Blanco.

Washington, July 22 -Admiral Cor-Lieutenant Cervera who is also a pristive a solbolal report on the destruction section of the city. The specifications in the ordinance adopted by the city are strictly. Mrs. D. N. Tubor of West, Electron of the city are strictly. The Spanish officers who arrived on partment yesterday It was addressed to the Harvaid were excerted through the Captain General Blanco, the commanderpages the report was handed by Admi-Captain Eulite adheres to his original rid Cervent to Admiral McNair, superinit contains any information of a mobib-A bit of gossip went the rounds which, lited character ti to such information

INSURGENTS' CABINET

Aguinaldo is the President=-All Officials in Place.

HONG KONG, July 29 -The mem | completed a four days' oire of Manila bers of the Philippine cabinet have taken with Lieutenants Clark and Bryan the cath of other at Baccor

President of the Council-General

pecretary of War-Baldmire Aguinaldo, nenhew of General Aguinaldo Secretary of the Interior-Leander

Secretary of State-Mariane Trias A Cavite letter dated . bly 17 says that General Anderson has quartered the Ualifornia battalion at Paranaque, sevsral miles from Manlia. The blockage is offective and mails are not allowed to enter Manila except Ly warships

Five thousand spectators witnessed the coremony, and there was great enthus

There was a severe engagement at Malate Saturday, The Spanish troops were driven into their last trenches They will be attacked tonight. I have

Clark declares that the Philippines are The personnel of the cabonet is as fol incapable of taking Manila

Lieutenant Cloman has found \$100,000 worth of may all stores and food hidden as Cavite by the Chinese

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M. F. KANAN Macon County Roprosentatives.

T. L. McDANIELS. Moultrie County B. F. CORNELL. Christian County

A TOAST TO DEWEY.

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: My toast to Commodore Dewey which was written for a dinner given to him by a few friends just before he left for the east, and with no thought that it would ever be published, has been so widely copied and knops reappoaring so found not to be half as valuable as a constantly that I have thought I had better change and add to it a little, with reference to changed conditions, and I send you herewith what I have done, for you to use if you think it worth while, Yours truly, Archibaid Hopkins.

Wash., D. C., May 20, 08. November 27, 1897.

Fill all your glasses full tonight, The wind is off the shore And be it feast or he it light, We pledge the Commoders.

Through days of storm, through days

caim.
On board Pacific seas,
At anohor off the fales of Palm.
Or with the Japanese. Ashara, sfloat, on deck, below,

Or where the buildings rear, To back a friend or breast a fee, We pledge the Commodore. We know our honor't be unstained

Where'er his pennant flies, Our rights respected and maintained, Whatever Power defies.

And when he takes the homeward tack Beneath an admiral's flag, We ball the day that brings him back, And have another jag.

May 8 1598

We drank to him no empty tosse, Nor was our heasting vain, For on the far Philippine coast He "singed the beard of Spain."

And up from all our hills and vales, From city, town and shore, A mighty shout the welkin halls-Well done, brave Commodore?

Now let your admiral's puspant ilv ---Where heroes love to do or dle, Right in the buttle's van

And on our history's matchless scroll, Writ large along its lines. With those who've played a deathless role.
The name of Dewey shines.

-N. Y Tribune

THE PHILIPPINES.

There should be no question as t what the United States shall do with the Philippines. It is due the insurgen leaders that their minds be set at rest or this question. It is due to a fair under standing on the part of the powers of Europe and Japan and it is due to our-

ves. There can be no question as to our right to the territory, having won it as a military necessity in war with Spain and therefore there should be no question or quibbling as to what we propose do. There is no room for suspicion tha the administration has any other thought than to get up a government of our own in the Philippines and its in ention will ne doubt be made public as soon as Manile has fulled. This may have already occurred. If not it will happen in a few days and General Merrit will proclaim himself the military governor of the is lands. The government will then be in position to apnounce its intention as to the future of the islands. One thing is cortain. It cannot be parmitted to go back to Spain. This would be the worst sort of treachery to Againside and hifollowers, such treachery as this govern ment could not afford to be guilt/ of To cormit it to go to any other Eure to in power would be equally harmful as it would be an intent admission that we are not capable of assuming the research billip of the government of the class of in the Philippines. So turn which with w. will the answer-keep the Philippines—stares us in the fare.

to that of the United States and from L. Krone.

that estimate predicted that the conflict IT MOVES FORWARD. would be bloody and perhaps long drawn out. But within ten days from the decinto the bay of Manila and destroyed the

of a man or the injury of a ship. Two months later another Spanish squadron was destroyed off Santiago with the loss of one man and no injury to a ship. A few days later an entire Spanish army surrendered at Santlage. In the meantime we raised and equipped an army of more than 300,000 men and an army is now on its way to capture the island of Porto Rico. In addition to this the Ladrone Islands and the Philippine Islands have fallen into the hands of the United States. The amount of work to be done to accomplish these things was tremendone and it may be said that in very fow wars has to much been accomplished in eo choit a time.

It is only fair to doubt the report that General Garcia is disgraphic on account of some imaginary slight. The old veteran is a man of good souse and sound jud, ment and he knows very well that the United States and not the appears. ment of the insurgents is treating with the Sprniards. 'he former has undertaken to drive the Spaniards off the island. It has undertaken this on its own assenut not depending upon any aid from the Cubans though willing to accept it Whon Spain has been expelled from the island then the question of govornment will come up and the Cubans will be considered and their rights maintained.

The Madrid papers which suggests FLOYD X. WHITTEMORE of Springford | that if Spain were to see for peace now it would be an avower that Spain has been vanquished, should give some figures to show now there can be a period in this war when it will appear that Spain has not been vanquished. Unless only be vanquished but it will be wiped off the face of the earth just as its mavy

> Santiago has already discovered that the rule of Uncle Sam means more bush ness and bottor times than Spain was ever able to give that ancient city. \

It may some day dawn on Blanco that we do not have to attack Havana until we get ready.

The wor balloon has again run its course and as an implement of use it is wheelbarrow or a spade.

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs: cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave moup, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my ab-cent once above. My husband was ad-vised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman. Trial bottles 10c, at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's drug stores.

A ship loaded with It ish sod has just arrived in Philadelphia. The sod is con--igned to an Irish fair in San Francisco.

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in the United States there are no fewer han 18 different varieties of the Presbyterian oburch family.

E. C. Binnks, of Lewisville, Texas, writes that one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was worth \$50 to him. It cured his piles of ten years standing. He

It is said that about 50,000 servent cirls go from the German provinces to Bertlin every year.

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One county of Fiorida alone, Volusia, ias an average onitial output of 80,000 ourds of honey

"I think DoWitt's Witch Hazel Salva is the inest proparation or the market for piles. So writes John C Dunn, of Wheeling, W. Va. Try it and you will think the same. It also cures eczema and all shin diseases. H. W. Bell, N. L.

Our oldest vessel will in sorvice, the chooner Polly, was buils in 1795,

Sick headache, biliousness, constipa-ion and all liver and stomach troubles can be quickly cured by using those fa-mous little pills known as DeWitt's Lit-tle Early Risers. They are pleasant to take and never grips. H. W. Bell, N.

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Peru's anthropology has been the thome 1 30 0 books.

TPE WAR.

Bob Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says that for constination he has found Declar a against spain. The world at that Witts Little Early Riesrs to be perfect. They never gripe. Try them for stomach and liver troubles. H. W. Bell, N.

The state of the s

laration of war Commodoro Dewey miled Statistics Showing Growth of Christian Endeavor Movement. entire Spanish squadron without the loss

In the United States 41,222 Societies Are Enrolled-Russia the Guly Country in World Without Its C. E. Society.

In its native land Christian Endeavor still moves forward. There are now, within the borders of the United States, 41,222 societies. Pennsylvania with 3,679 societies, New York with 9.117. Ohio with 2,450, Illinois with 2,072, Indiana with 1,414, Iowa with 1,358, and Michigan with 1,072, are the states at the head of the procession, and in the order named. These figures do not include the Junior, Intermediate and other societies.

So far as we know, Russia is the only country in the world without its Christian Endeavor society. England has 4,647; Canada, 3,453; Australia, 2,834; Scotland, 535; India, 433; Wales, 331; Ireland, 213; China, 139; Africa, 110. The list is too long to be fully reported here and at this time. The total enrollment from without the United States is H.775 societies. The increase in South Africa, India, Chipa, Germany and throughout Great Britain has been large.
The constitution for local Christian

Enden for societies has been translated and printed in 37 different danguages. The total enrollment of world-wide Christian Endeavor is 54,191 societies, with an individual membership of nore than 3,250,000.

The Junior societies continue to increase rapidly. There are now nearly 14,000 societies in the world. One thousaond of these are to be found in foreign lands.

Of thous in the United States we mention Pennsylvania's 1,535, New York's 1,391, Illinois' 1,046, Ohlo's 992, Indiana's 590, California's and Iowa's it suce for peace very soon it will not 552, Massachusetts 525, as being in the list of states each with an enrollment of more than 500 Junior societies.

In England the Baptists stand first in Christian Endeavor; in Australia, the Wesleyan Methodists; and in Canada, the Methodists.

In the United States the Presbyterians lead, with 5,605 Young People's societies and 2,469 Junior; then folow the Disciples of Christ, with 3,268 and 414 Junior; the Lutheraus, 691 Young People's and 355 Juniors; and so on until more than 30 different evanlisted.

CANNONS FIRE DYNAMITE.

it May Cause a Revolution in Modern Warfare-Experiments Conducted in Mexico.

A remarkable experiment was made it the City of Mexico the other day by the young American inventor, Willard Isham, of Vermont, under the suspices of the Mexican war department, and the Mexican artillery authorities are predicting that a revolu-tion in modern warfare will result. Mr. Isham will go to Washington in a few days to offer his invention to the government.

In brief, he has succeeded in firing dynamite from au ordinary cannon, The feat was accomplished by the use of a shell specially devised by Mr. Isham. It was 20 inches long and was fired from an eight-inch smooth-bore cannon. The test was made it a deep ravine about three miles west of the city and proved highly successful, About a ton of rock was torn from the side of a cliff. Another test will "I have used Chamberlain's Cough be given in a few days in the presence of President Diaz and United

TREATMENT OF NEUTRALS.

London Tlues Comments on the Courteous Conduct of Spain and United States.

The London Times, remarking editorially how little disturbance the penrs,-N. Y. San. war has caused to the interests of neatrals and how admirably and courdisease others to try it. It also cures teonsly it has been conducted by both exems, skin diseases and obstinate Americans and Spaniards, "setting an example of humanity" assurance the stands of humanity "assurance the stands of humanity and course to try it. able ending to a war which both sides oussed .-- N. Y. Sun. The Chief Burgess of Millershurg, Pa., says DeWitt's Little Early Risers than a settlement which should dispend the best pills he ever used in his prove the charge that the modern consumity during forty years of housekeeping. They care constipation, sick headach and stomach and liver troubles. Small in size but great in results. queror drives a harder bargain with his foe than was common in times

Bright Southern Woman.

A southern young woman of good family it rudrond station agent at Rowland, Ky., having held the position for two years. At 18 she was graduated from the South Kentucky college at Hopkinsville, and soon secured a po-sition as assistant to her brother, who held the agency which the young woman herself now fills. Then, when the brother went off traveling in Central America, and his successor suddenly died, Miss Lasley, who had meantime been keeping her eyes open and learning all that was to be known about a railroad station, was called to fill the position.

Cost of Omaha Exposition, About \$2,000,000 has been expended on the exposition buildings and grounds at Omaha, Nebraska furnishing one-half of it.

Strength of an Elephant. An elephant can error.

Every year the farmer, expect 80 bachis of wheat pur now, and get 15

If it were not for showing them, s loy would never bring home the fish he gatches There is as much gotslp about passen-

A boy of 15 thinks he is too old to run errands, but after he is 25 and married

ger conductors as there is about married

TAKE IN FLAGS AT NIGHT.

arrespondent of the New York Sun Thinks Old Glory Is Treated with Disrospect.

A veteran writes to the New York Sun as follows: "The present profuse display of national flags throughout the city is highly striking, picturesque and patriotic, but the well-nigh universal habit of leaving them out over night or flying in rain and storm seems to indicate a lack of due care and respect, however unintentionally this

may bo.
"Mavel and military folk, whose professional duty and honor it is to carry and watch over emblems of the kind, would never leave them floating in the darkness or to be whipped to shreds and tarnished unnecessarily in times of dripping or tempestuous skies.

"Our ships, camps and fortresses fly their flags only between sunrise and sunset, and when in foul weather send aloft some much reduced and worn emblem, keeping the fuller spread of their trlumphant banners for more fitting skies and daylight. "That such a course amply suffices

emblem, proud though it be, need seem belittled with temporary effacement before the dominant forces of nature or its obliterating powers of darkness. "It is enough for our flag to float as it will, now and throughout the war, clean, unstained and bravely, where

needs no argument. No merely human

close and salute it.
"Why should not the public treat the star-spangled banner with the same solicitude and tenderness afforded by its military guardians? Take the flags in at night and in storms. Keep then fresh and clean, to wave in unspotted brilliancy over the return of our triumphant forces at the end of th

and when the broad sunshine may dis

POWER OF FOOT SOLDIERS.

Gen. Lawton, in His Report on Buttle at El Caney, Calls Attention to a Peculiar Feature.

Gen. Lawton, in his report after the assault upon and capture of El Cancy by his division during the first day's fighting at Santiago, says: "It may not be out of place to call attention to this peculiar feature of the battle It was fought against an enemy fortifled and entrenched within a compact Young People's societies and 1,483 town of stone and concrete houses Junior; the Baptists., 2,629 Young some with walls several feet thick, People's societies and 1,140 Junior; and supported by a number of covthe Methodist Protestants, 1,095 Young ered solld stone forts, and the enemy People's and 364 Junior; the Cumber-continued to resist until nearly every land Prosbyterians, 889 Young People's man was killed or wounded with a

seemingly desperate resolution." Capt. Carbaugh, adjutant general, says: "The action of the American gelican denominations have been troops at El Cancy will always have a place in history as an illustration of a successful assault upon a fortified town by foot soldiers."

Owns 25,000 Camels.

The British government is the own er of over 25,000 camels. Several thousand are used in India to carry stores and equipment when companies are changing quarters by line of march. The Philadelphia Zoo.

The Philadelphia Zoological garden contained on January 1 1,019 living unimals—339 mammals, 421 birds, 238

reptiles and 21 batrachians Bans from a Fish's Fins

Curious little fans are made from the nectoral fine of the fish know as the sea robin. The mid robin is not a very large fish, but its personal fine are large in proportion to its size, and in nature they suggest fans from the manner in which the fish opens and closes them. The pectoral fins of the smaller sea robin are marked with brown, those of the larger fishes with maroon, beautifully shaded. The fine have many rays or ribs. In making a fan the fin is first stretched out on a board to dry; a large fin will make a fan about six inches in breadth. The rays spread out in it, as the split bamboo strips do in a Jananese fan, except that the rays are taper ing, and they are much slenderer and more delicate. When the fin is dry it is mounted as a fan, and when it has been thus completed it is dipped in varnish. The varnish not only brings out the colors, but it serves also as a preserva five. Thus treated, the fan will last for

Denf and Damb Corps.

A deaf and dumb corps of the Salvation army has been organized in Stockexample of humanity," expressed the holm, Sweden. The members meet four hope that the same spirit will be ob- times a week, and it is quite interesting served when peace is arranged, and to watch the movements of the fingers says: "There could be no more honor. when an interesting theme is being die-

our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholora infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remody. Since giving that Romedy his has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy.—G. advertise your meritorious remedy.—G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

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for dinner if he doesn't get butter smeared all over his face from his eyes to his There should be a law regulating the

ngth of women's visits. In addition to his age, an old man be omes fearfully lanssoms,

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JOHN COR

Taylor at As

Details as to Wh

HE WAS ACQUIT

At the Coroner's Inquest Given by the A. -- Case of

John Corey of this city, who on he Tuesday shot and killed R. Wink Talyor proprietor of the Oaks notel at Ashevilla C., has been acquitted by the core her s jury. The details of the shooting no given in the issue of the Ashevill Daily Gazette of Wednerday morning 191y 20 An extract from the account o the affair in that paper reads as fellows. 'R. Wink Talyor, leasee in the Oak

hatel, was shot and instantly killed has night by John Corey of Decatur III The murder occurred shortly after n'eleck in the office of the tastel. Core sprendered himself a few wountes after word and is now a prisoner in the cit; mil At 10 o'clo k this morning Corone satior will conduct an inquest, whom number of eye-witnescs will tell the star if the tragle occurrence. It will prove simple but terrible tale, revealing that the quartel in which a man silto was los grew out of a cause so trivial that ! would not seem of magnitude erfleren to arouse mild anger. Laylor declared that Corey owed him a dollar more that the latter thought he did. For that rea con revolvers glistened in the bands : the men and Taylor now is dead

The paper further states that Taylor leaves a wife and two children, aged 1. and 12 years old | Corev came to the city tiom lillnois about a month ago with a invalid friend, M. J. Griffith of St. Louis who was a witness of the tital sifray and who was carried to his room in a critica condition brought on by the shock of the tragedy. Taylor is referred to as a his stalwart man with a graff manner that had served to make him uppopular with the guests at the betel and which was brought on by over indulgence in liquor The newspaper account goes on to give the details of the shooting, as follows:

of the guests were preparing to leave the hotel and it made him unusually surly. His face was flushed as he strode into the office after dinner. Corey stood leaning at the desk talking to Clerk George Failor. W. K. Norris and Mr. Griffith were also in the room. "Say," said Taylor, approaching Co-

"Yesterday Taylor learned that many

rey, "I want you to pay a dollar you owe "I don't owe you anything; I paid the aterk all I awed."

''You were a Gollar short.'' "No," broke in Clerk Failor, "he paid all you told me to collect."

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"I say I don't," retorted Corey. "You are a llar," yelled Taylor, Coray regarded Taylor's big, bulky

form It towered over him. Corevina thin, nervous little man. "I am not a hig enough man to resent your insults," was all he said.

Taylor now turned on Clerk Fatter and egan to unbraid him for collecting al that was due from Corev. Failer insistd that he obtained what Inylor told him

DEWEY'S SHEL

Inspection of Sp. Fleet in

CAVITE, July 17, via Hong Kong July 12. -- With Admiral Dewey's consent expert divers were sent down to make a careful examination of the hulls and interiors of the Spanish warships sunk by ing American squadron in the great neval battle in Manila harbor on May 1. They report that the cruiser Reina Crisilus shows the most complete destruction. The course of the Olympia's 8-inch

thell is clearly traced by a line of tuin exlending from its stern to its waist. All its woodwork is totally destroyed. There are few large shot holes through its hull, the principal ones being from a 6-icob shell amidships and from some t-inch rhells. Charred human remains were reen in several places. A large heap of remains near where the ladder stood shows that a rush to escape was made by the engineers' force. All were lost, as the hatches to the fireroom were closed.

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kon and charred beams, a bad wreck, resemilling that of the Maine. Many of the bodies left on board are badly burned. The shots doing the most damage tore over the after borth dock and through the

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JOHN COREY'S CASE.

Details as to Why He Shot R. W. Taylor at Asheland, N. C.

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At the Coroner's inquest -- Story of the Shooting as go, but could not help it suy, as they Given by the Asheville Newspapers -- Case of Seif-Defense.

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" a Coroy of this city, who on last | "A dollar is a small thing to fight chuerh." of spatial and killed R Wink Talyor, about," said Corsy, and he extended a meter of the Oaks hotel at Asheville, dollar bill to Taylor, saying: "Here, take has been acquitted by the core- in." Taylor and Clurk Failor gave Corey may The details of the shooting a receipt for the money. Taylor strone win in the Issue of the Asheville out of the room through the doorway leadconverte of Wednesday morning, ing to the rear porch. Corey remained at An extract from the account of the desk talking to the clerk. A lew of dr in that paper reads as fellews. infinites passed and Talyor returned. He Wink Talyor, leasee on the Oaks was frowning savagely and yelled at was shell and instantly killed last Corey as he ontered. The cry was unin-1) John Corey of Decatur III telligible but it had a threatening sound. in the office of the hotel. Corey aimed it at Corey. Some say he pulled

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COREY ACQUITTED.

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"That the said R. W. Taylor came to his death by pistol shots fired by the hand Gastman. hat erved to make him unpopular with of John W. Corey, and from the evidence before the jury we further find that the said Corey fired the pistel in self defense and was justifiable in so doing,"

CORET'S STATEMENT.

To a reporter for the Asheville Gazette the fact was the heal as he strode into the Coloy made, the following statement be-

"I am sorry that I killed the man, but lor W h North and Mr Griffith were I did it in solfidefense. My only recourse would have been to have turned and run id Taylor, approaching Co- and I would have been shot in the back. I want you to pay a dollar you owe I had but a moment to decide to defend myself. Taylor appeared before me re-I don't owe you anything, I paid the volver in hand and said, "Now defend yourself." I had an impression that I heard a shot. I thou drow my revolver No bucke in Clerk Fallor, "he paid and fired, I do not know how many times nor did I know the result In the | din and smoke I thought he was also firing. We stood close together, so that we touched each other. Failer also told the reporter the story of how the sheeting occurred, saying that Taylor was in a Carey regarded Taylor's big, bulky rage and that he fired or would have

Taylor came to Asheville last May and I am not a big enough man to resent leased the Oaks hotel from the owner, | Samuel H. Reed. His home was in taylor now turned on Clerk Fatter and Crawford, N. C., where his purents live san to upbraid him for collecting all and his wife was out of the city visiting. the was due from Corey. Failor tusist- Corey has a wife and four children in De- Twelve of the Visiting Teams Won use his leg. d that he obtained what Taylor told him catur. The youngest child was born only

DEWEY'S SHELLS AT MANILA

Inspection of Spain's Submarine Fleet in the Bay.

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July 43 -With Admirat Downy's consent | Three large shells entered amidships expert divers were sent down to make a The number of deaths was not so large the all examination of the hulls and in- as on the Roina Crietina. The Don and and three thirds, t tions of the Spanish warships sunk by Antonio de Utica did not burn. It sank to American squadron in the great quickly, riddled to pieces by shells of all deattle in Manila harbor on May 1. sizes. The greatest haveo was done by In 3 report that the cruiser Reina Cris. | 6-Inch shells A number of dead bodies, the above the most complete destruction. all huddled together near the ladder loadto course of the Clympia's 8-inch ing to the superstructure, shows that the t' ll is clearly traced by a line of ruin ex- men were killed by a shell as they were ding from its stern to its waist. All attempting to lift the treasure chest to woodwork is totally destroyed. There the superstructure and save it. A 6-inch are few large shot holes through its half, shell went through the cabin and wrecked th principal ones being from a 8-inch everything in it. One man was killed in shell amidships and from some 1-inch the cabin. It is impossible now to dis-

The divers who went down to the ships

This is the first three that divers have

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WILL STAND TRIAL.

Letter from Cemp Written by Charles S. Betz.

In the Rlue Mound Leager is published a letter from Camp Thomas, Chickemauga, written by Charles S. Betz of Company 4. He says:

"Captain Parish of Company B was relioved of his position last Thursday and left for home that night. Major Colladay also lost his position, but has not returned home yet, as he is going to stand tilal. The grouble arose from that opisode which happened on the train coming down here. The boys hated to see them have to take what comes

' Just now church is closing, and they are singing 'Nearer, My Gud, to Thee.' Just think of it-about 1000 mon sing. ng. Something I never heard until I came here. The band also plays at

COLLADAY COMING HOME

He Will Arrive in Decatur Saturday

This forencen Major W. F Colladay sent a telegram to his wife that he would leave Camp Thomas. Chickamanga, this voning, and will arrive in Decatur Satunder coourns abortly after 8 laylor had a revolver in his hand and Parish of Laylorvillo were lest out of the service some time ago, and since the settlement by the war department of the 11 to olo k this morning Coroner for five times. One hullet ladged in his had its origin in the state militia service difficulty between the two men, which will conduct an inquest, when a boart, another below his left eve, a third and on the way to Chickamange as volumordered at the story struck his forehead glancingly and a fects, Major Colladay has remained at the tragic occurrence. It will prove a fourth went shrough the door and lodged comp abrilling as best he could to scours a but terrible tale, revealing that In a post Corey walked out of the hotel trial in the hope that he might secure paried in which a man a lite was lest and meeting Major T. C. Westhall, a justice The movement of the Cth regiment to Porto Rico probably added fresh complications to bis efforts to senure vindication, and he has consluded to return bome to prosecute his claims for a full hearing of all the features of the celebrated case. It is said that some of the 20, of the Ashevillo Daily Citizen, gives higher officials in the service are budly mixed up in the Colladay-Parish episode

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Official Report.

Decatur, 11! , July 21, 1898. Present-Mrs. Minnie P. Rostetler, smes F. Roach and the clerk, E A

Six bldc were opened for doing the work required in improving the Justice street school, according to plans and specifications prepared by R. O. Rosen, architest. On account of some informalities in the bids the contract was not awarded, but will be at a later date.

The following bills were ordered paid: Benjamin Williams-\$3. Dempsoy and Hellack-\$78.78. City of Donatur-\$24.50. Morehouse & Wells Co. -\$9,07. Decatur Gas & Electric Co. -\$1.77. Mills Lumber Co -\$8.45. Review Publishing Co.-\$2 J. H. Bevans-\$7 09. Dempsey & Hallnok-\$90.58. Edward Carroll-\$8.

Finley Gariett--26 25. Bossie Young-88. R F. Davidson-\$12.50. V. H. Parke & Son-\$2 55. Haff Blos -\$12 81.

It was ordered that a duplicate be issued to Miss Mabel E. Wilson for order 1187 which has been lost On motion, adjustment.

J. P. Roach, President pro tem. E. A. Gastman, Clerk.

DISTRIBUTION OF MONEY.

Delves at the Tourner

Twelve of the tenns who took part in ding. The way in which the money was necessary to kill it. listributed was as follows:

Naperville got \$415 in money in eight Arsts. It got three champlonships. Polo got \$305 in money in five firsts besides three championships.

Dixon got \$240 in money in three firsts, two seconds and one third, and one state championship.

Farmington get \$145 in one first, three seconda and one third. Littchfield got \$105 in one first, one see-

Clinton got \$100 in two scoonds and

two thirds. Charleston got \$60 in two L ste and one second. Edwardsville got \$60 in one first, two

seconds and one third. Chicago Reights got \$50 in two firsts and one second. Gibson City got \$50 in two firsts and

two scoopds. Knoxville got \$25 in one first

NOT MUCH TROUBLE

Considering the Big Crowd of People

There was very little trouble yesterday and last night considering the large number of people on the stroots. Lust night ever inspected warships which had been the police patrol wagen was kept busy going after four or five men but none of them were guilty of any ming worse than after a visit with Mrs Hodge's parents, being drank. When there was such a big The retail grovers' association met last crowd in the city it seemed strange that menso holes in its wooden hull. When night, but owing to the heat but very there were no fights or abeldents but the few items of importance were brought up crowd second to be out simply for a good ette, will leave tomorrow to join Mr. that it would be held come time in Ang- the tournament. He was so full that he road. ust. The date was not definitely errang. was unable to tell bis name and he was ... Dr. Silas E. McCielland will go to Diet the after berth deck and through the remain closed thanghout the remainder. Two of the drynks arrested last night Ciclland in a visit with relatives over were tramps who would probably have Sunday.

Saturday Night.

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SATURDAY BARGAINS - All our Chittern's Parasols, the timest covelley, divided into three lots and must go to-morrow. The \$1.00 kind, the \$1.00 kind, \$1.00 kind, the \$1.00 kind all at 490.75c and 98c each SATURDAY BARGAINS Romannts Wash Goods, French Gluchams, imported Or-gandes, Imported Lapot Cloths Brocket Ussues, Percales etc., etc., lengths 234 to 19 yards, worth 15, 20 mld 25c. Baturday 5c yd

SATURDAY BARGAINS Yard wide Un-blanched Bunting, sometimes called cheese cloth, worth he. Saturday 21/20 yd

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SATURDAY BARGAINS -- Large bare mothed hard water Castile Soan worth 100

BATURDAY BARGAINS—Luigo sire solid back Unit Brushes, worth 253 Saturday 90 each

SAT": DAY BARGAINS—Raphael Tuck & Son's Paper Dolls, in tweive different patterns,

SAFURDAY BARGAINS—Ladles' Shirt Walst Sats, in bright and Roman gold, pearland jewel sot, dumb bell stapes, worth 30c.

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Saturday 190 each

Saturday 4c each

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been in trouble whether the tournament

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Philadielphia B, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 19-7, Washington 6-4. Cleveland 6-7, Bultimore 8-1. Louisville 5-7, Boroklyn 2-4. Pittsburg 2-7, New York 1-11.

Lincoln 5, Mattoon 1.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

ORICAGO, July 29 .- Hogs, receipts, 28.000; active, lower; light \$3 65 to \$3.99, mlxed \$8.75 to \$8 97, heavy \$3.70

Cattle, receipts 8000; generally steady ceaves \$4 20 to \$5.35, stockers and feeders \$8.15 to \$4 05.

Sheep, receipts 9000; slow, week. Can Endure Pain.

The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs W. S. Phillips of Elwin, who was injured by having his leg out by a twine binder on last Menday was brought to Dr. Jones this morning and the 10 stitches which it required to sew up the would removed. The little fellow sat through it without making a sound. He is improving and will soon be able to

Runaway.

A term of horses belonging to W. S the contests at the firemen's tournament Phillips of Elwin ran away yesterday won money. Same got enough to pay ex-land ran into a barb wire fence. One of couses and others will have quite a sut- them was so badly injured that it was

MARKETS.

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To-Day's Recompts.—Cor Lots.
Wheat—60; Retimated, 68; 2 year ago, 141.
Corn—815; Estimated, 350; 2 year ago, 160;
Oats—171; Estimated, 225, a year ago, 666. Estimates for Tomorrow. Wheat, 100; Oorn, 316, Oats, 200.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 29,900. Estimated, 26,000. Hog receipts, 23,709. Estimated, 25,009.
Marlet, weak, 5c lower.
Light, 43,70 d3,309. Mixed \$1,70 d3,3734;
Heavy 53,000 04,0.24; Rough, \$3,70 d33 80.
Estimated for tomorrow, 20,009.

Cattle receipts, 3,000; market steady, -Mrs. N. M. Brown, Miss Nettle Blakney, Miss Ethel Duldsy and Miss Iva Waterbury have returned to their bome at Cerro Gordo after a vielt with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ellis.

-James Montgomery is reading law in the office of Attorney A. G. Webber. -Mrs. G A. Hodge and Miss Elsie

Hodge have returned home to Meridecia Mr. and Mrs. H. O Stuitz of North Olinton atreet. -Mrs. E. L. Troy and daughter Zella-

for discussion. The commistees appoint, time and they had it. The men and boys Troy at Middleboro, Mass., where they ed to visit the grocerymen of each ward made more noise than on a big political will reside in the future. Mr. Troy was the warship is now a mass of twisted regarding the holding of a grocers' pionic campaign but all were in a good humor. formerly connected with the illinois Cenco and charred beams, a bad wreek, re- reported that all the retail grocerymen of This morning the patrol wasgn ploked up trail with headquarters as Chicago and is istalling that of the Maine. Many of the city were in favor of the pionic and a man who had not yet sobered up from now employed by the Old Colony rail-



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od The grootries will close at 10:30 and locked in the police station for the night. Prairie Home tombrew to join Mrs. Mc. S. G. HATCH & BRO., J. W. RACE, remain closed stangehous the remainder. Two of the drunks arrested last night Citalland in a visit with relatives over

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smbodied in this narrative all happened in the days when I was called Theramenes. What am I called now? Why, just at present I am an American politician of some reputation-quite too clever, I assure you, to tell my name in this connection. You may guess as much as you like, but it would never do for a man in my position to identify himself with Theramenes, "the slip-

Per."
The truth is, the record I made in that old life in Athens-though I wasn't half so bad as I have been paintedatill wan't of the sort to which one "points with pride" in the middle of a hot campaign. Possibly I haven't changed much; but that old nickname of mine would be altogether too handy a fling for my opponents-who find quite enough to say as it is. So don't expect me to betray myself.

And let me tell you, right here, that this meething, fatuous, mercenary re-public of ours, when once you strip off things, is as much like the old Athenian democracy that I knew so well as tossing up an obol is like tossing up a cent. The laws of nature, including human nature, are just the same. It's as easy to lie and raise misleading issues and hoodwink the dear people in print as ever it was on the bema. Steam and electricity are very handy, but they don't touch men's souls. How do I know that I was Theram-

Oh, I remember it just as clearly as I To the maneuvers of the last election, when I-but never mind about that. Don's imagine, though, that I'm an



adept in psychic matters-or in anything but wire-pulling. I've always been rather too much "of the earth parthy" for that. But I do remember sarrhy" for that. But I do remember was the linest fighter. He may all the close of my career was so mightily impressive. It's a sort of insight that alrows I think. It is no use trying to alrows this theory was a triffer over-think. The same that the control of the control o to have caught the knack. And I can can't go straight ahead, you must back. The hopes

hearse this tale of a past so little to my predit that I am ashamed of the name I have? Well, there's your mistake. I'm not ashamed of it, nor of anything else except one big blunder. I don't step. And in that wild hour, amid the care to own the name, for it might ever increasing tunuit of war and people would call me crazy. But I feel ing about like scattered driftwood—and that I haven't had a fair hearing. Sen- I believe that as many were rammed by sational orators, hot for quarry, have accounted me fair game too long. You I first read the crations of Lysias in snap like the teeth of a wasp, and I remote and not the hoplite's pike was the eigner so well. It did seem as if the proper fighting tool. professor and all the class were "onto" me when I had to stand up and translate some of the most stinging passages.

And it was all so provekingly unreasonable. I wasn't responsible for the the crest of a mountainous wave, just "terror" and its atrocities. I never ready to swoop down upon us. Right harmed Lysias. I would have done my best to raise him if I had lasted long enough; but I lost my life hefore he enough; but I lost my life before he leveled spear, ready to board us at the lost his money-more's the pity! Yet moment of impact, and close behind the rindictive cur seemed to hate me him pressed a column of marines. But more than that incarnate devil, Critias. I was never caught napping never but whom I thought I could manage, but once. In answer to my sudden signal

Of course a man can't always be contried to make the best of things; but if you're in the game you must play your I don't believe in playing give-away. I like Critias and willful fools like poor old Secrates. Queer that I should have

Just one thing more before I launch upon my narrative. I shall not attempt But that method would give a false impression of stiffness: mero translation doesn't render the effect. Who ever this racy American idiom surprisingly similar in spirit to the Grock I used to give prompt relief in all cases of hear in the streets of Athens. I suspect that democracy gives birth to like modes of thought and speech in all ages; and, for that matter, it's more than likely with the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since we were struck by the content of the specific of my throut since the content of the specific of my throut since the content of the specific of my throut since the content of the specific of my throut since the content of the specific of my throut since the content of the content of the content of the specific of my throut since the content of the

WANTE RESURED SOME

that's hustling about the streets and taking a hand in politics to-day.

I may as well begin with the big sea-fight; before that there was plenty of mixed up, as you know, in that tragi-comic little episode of the Four Hundred, when Pisander and Co. pretty nearly bluffed the seared democracy out of existence; but I had come out ahead-und had done the people good service, too. Betrayed my comrades! Rubbish! When they turned on me I ountered-that was all. They had bethey were making assassination a steady business. I hold that any game is fair enough to down the devil. So was getting my full share of the best that was going.

When the baitle came off, though I

and had one of the best ships in the mayy. That was no trifle, either, for most of the boats were a rickety lot, rushed up in a burry and badly manned. As for the officers—but there's more to

again, but they hadn't sense enough to know it. This sea-fight off Arginusac was our last victory.

I like a good fight, whether in wer in a long line which we had made dou-ble at both ends. The opposing fleet Pather Dences won't be pleased evened matters, and as that undulating rest.

buttle front of grinning figure-heads The weather wasn't improving, how and knife-like beaks swept down upon ever, and I had scarcely got under way us with over-weening confidence in a when I observed that our fleet had single extended line, we felt keenly that the chances were against us. And all I, of course, followed suit, but before I was at stake. We represented our native city's last and utmost effort; we alone, clinging with uneasy foothold on the stake by the "Iris." those toppling decks, stood between Athens and destruction. If the ghost of old Admiral Phormio,

against odds of four to one, could have seen the opening of that battle he would have shed tears of mist. But times had him. changed since his day. We knew that we were outclassed, and let the enemy Then, as their impetuous commander, too impatient to make the most of his charging phalanx, hurtling his ships in | masses against our front, this, with the rising wind, so disordered thearmy that the battle became a confusion of hand-to-hand duels between the plunging to-hand duels between the plunging back. "The wrecks are stanch enough galleys, and our superior numbers began to tell.

Really, of all the admirals Sparta ever sent against us, that man Callieratidus was the finest fighter. He had all the remes from each squadron," he intercan't go straight ahead, you must back and fear and fill a little. But that was something that, as well as nonsense, in those queer doctrines of old Pythagoras and some of his modern followers—only most of us forget.

But why am I at so much pains to research this tale of a past so little to my. supplanted in command.

But he was a thoroughbred—the only Spartan I ever knew who lived quite up to his brug and never took a backward smbarrass me not to mention that storm in which the galleys were pitchcople would call me crazy. But I feel | ing about like scattered driftwood-and be were Hercules and one of the immortals, and could beat us down by singlewill do what we may with these two caunot imagine what a queer and dis- tals, and could beat us down by singleagreeable sensation it gave me when handed prowess. Indeed, I doubt that there ever was a Spartan who in the Those phrases of his have a hoat of a sea-fight didn't forget he was not on land, and that the trireme's beak gale than this to-day, you will do well

Three times I caught sight of Cal-

one hundred and seventy-four trained



how and when. Callieratidas was as generous as he was headstrong-on easy mark for a elever diplomat-and trayed no and betrayed Athens, and him to easier terms than we finally got

By this time the conflict was prac-tically ended. The water was covered the people thought great things of me—for once they showed sense and wouldn't listen to the howlers—and I abled vessels wallowing in the heavy planks, while on every side were disabled versels wallowing in the heavy sea, ever and anon foundering and the Sparton fleet had turned to flightwasn't one of the generals—luckly for the foremost galleys were already stagours were ineffectually giving chase.

Now that struck me at once as a big mistake. The shricks and prayers and wrecks were sounding all about me. To the yells of the Spartans I didn't pay That deadly, dreary Peloponnesian war, you will remember, had been drag-ging on for nearly twenty-six years, end we didn't bother to pick up ging on for nearly twenty-six years, and we didn't bother to pick up enemies; the best they could expect was and we were getting the worst of it. a kindly prod to send them quicker to the Spartans had us down again and the bottom. But many of the cries came in good Attle from the throats of fellow citizens. I could almost recognize their voices. Athenians weren't over plenty at that time, and the saving fied. In numbers we had the advantage—one hundred and fifty big galleys, prancing on the average with though it would have been a tough job, appeared to me much better in the saving of a dozen or so shiplonds of them, though it would have been a tough job, appeared to me much better in the saving of the average with the saving of a dozen or so shiplonds of them. leys, prancing on the waves like rest-less horses alert for battle, drawn out pest after an enemy that couldn't be

mustered one hundred and twenty, but when he hears of this." I muttered the ships were staunch and the men But in war, follow your leader is the picked veterans, which more than rule of the game, and I headed after the

The spokesman was Thracybulus—a

right good fellow, bold enough, and rather clever, too. who used to drive ashore Spartan flects by means of the Elium and their cursed sedutive; and if he chances to be in the fiesh to-day, I'll be pleased to meet

We didn't dare to bring our craft do most of the maneuvering at first of our frill of oars as ever was any fine lady since of her ruffs and laces. too impatient to make the most of his So he shouted from the deck of the advantage, fell back on the tactics of a charging phalany burding his ships in

"Thegenerals, Theramenes, have com-

to float dead men across the Styx; and as for the hving, with one ship in a raging tempest-"They have assigned you three tri-

fled to the shore with the generals themselves, and by this time safely beached a dozen miles away?"

Again he extended his palms. "Thrasybulus," I cried, "it is a das-tardly plot. The generals have remembered this thing too late, and would make me their scapegoat-me, and perhaps another."

ships, and that quickly. But when we have returned to Athens, and there blows up in the assembly a stdler to forget that ever you were sent with these tardy and treacherous orders. Heratides during the battle, and the blame where it belongs, third time it was a spectacle to be removed. His ship was hanging on the creat of a populations will be recent of a populations will be recent of a population of the creat of the creat of a population of the creat of won't be in a mood to listen to excuses. mind you."

Still he made no reply; but I knew my man. Thrasybulus was as practical as he was brave and honest; he was not one to let fine scruples defeat essential jus-

So we turned to our impossible task. Even in that short interval the scene had greatly changed, and few cries now came to our ears in any dialect. We statent in politics. I meant well and rowers reversed their oars and backed succeeded in picking up three or four our galley with such violence of el- spent castaways, bobbing about on fort that she was lifted half out of planks and casks; but most of the carde, and you mustn't show your hand. Water. Down came the Sportans with wrecks had vanished—and their crews. an arrowy rush, but only to strike I fancy, were already rising as vengeful abeam upon our prow, which crashed ghosts, flitting away toward Athers to am too practical a man to try to be consistent, and nowadays, happily, it isn't expected. I leave consistency to flends while line of marines were thrown distance and we ran toward them as while line of marines were thrown distance, and we ran toward them as from their feet by the shock, and Calfast as possible—though many of our Licratidas and one other went over- rowers, especially in the lower banks, board. I caught the gleam of his bur- were disabled by the violent concusnished belinet as it sank through the sions of the waves against their oars. sliding waters; then we were borne The Arst craft that we overhauled was a close rendering of the words we used, upon the foaming crest of another wave a Milesian in the Spartan service, and I and only the Aegean fishes can tell rammed her without mercy. The next was the "Eleutheria," one of our own Better for us If he had lived and con- crack triremes; but she keeled over and quered. The doom of Athens was alsuak before I could quite reach ber, could understand why Homer is great ready scaled; it was only a question of and only the stoutest swimmers were

CAN TRY VOLUNTEERS.

Decision of Secretary of War Where by Regular Army Officers May Now Sit on Court-Martlal.

A recent decision of the secretary of war construes existing law so as to provide that regular army officers may now sit on court-martial for the tria of volunteer officers or soldiers.

Secretary Alger has approved a recmmendation of the surgeon general of the army that physicians appointed by a governor of a state to fill vacancies in regiments should be examined by a board of three physicians appointed by the governor and without expense to the United States. The physical and professional examination

To Enlarge Her Docks. Liverpool has set aside \$20,000,000 for enlargement of its docks.

The national colors are shown now in hammocks which, of woven cotton are made in alternate stripes of red and white, with pillow and valance woven in blue with white stars. Ham mocks are not always hung between trees or the posts of a veranda out of doors; they are used indoors some times in rummer, swing across a room to sleep in. Small hammocks are madfor children, and such hammocks are lurching downward. The remnant of used for infant children at home and in the country.

Engineer's Punishment.

A Danish locomotive engineer has been punished with a fine of \$12,000 and four mouths' imprisonment for caus curses of the poor wretches on the ing a railway accident by his eareless-

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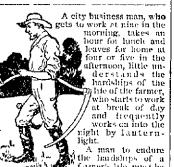
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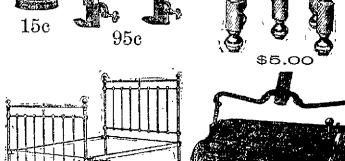
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GERTLEMEN—I believe it my duty to write you a line in rogard to the beneficial effect of Pholps." Four-O Remedy," so fat as I am personally cancerned. A week ago hat Thureday, I was taken with a severe attack of in grippe and in a short time becan e so hearse I could not speak above a whisper. The night previous I couched nearly the optic night; just before rolling I took a teaspoinful, and slept the optic night as sweetly as ever I did in my life, not roughly once. I was entirely raileved heater taking ones. I was entirely raileved heater taking ones botte. Phelps' Yough, Cold and Group Ours should be in every household in the land. I send you this wholly unsoledted by any one, for you are benefactors of the race in giving it the antitote for some of the worts brections to which it is helf. Very trip yours.

O. J. NESHITT, Editor.

A MIRACLE. k. osas City, Kansas, Dec. 21, '91. Last Friday, Dec. 19, wastending physician stated that unless I was better by morning he could do nothing for my relief. That night I commenced taking Pholps "Four.C" Kemerty, stopped all other incidetions, The first dose stopped all other incidetions, The first dose stopped all other needletinns, The first dose stopped all other needletinns, The first dose incidence of the stopped are consistent and the stopped and y cough; slept and rested well, a few norse doses removed all soroness from my lungs; the scoond day i was up; the third day I was out on the porch and today was up town purchasing holiday goods.

Miss Jennie Basspytt.

Washington Avenue and Summit St.

CROUP CURED. One dose of Pheips' Cough, Cold and Croup Cure, gave my child instant relief when at-tacked with the croup. W. R. MOORE, of Moore Bros., Grocers, Arkansas City, Ransas.

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J. B. HULING, Manager, J. Office Commercial Printing Co., 196 South Clark H. Chicago, Nov. 24, 94.

UNBROKEN DEST AT NIGHT.

Kinglisher, Okla., Dec. 12, '90., 'GERTIEMPN.-I believe it my duty to write our cline in regard to the bombelsel effect of I bely. "Four C Kemedy." so far as I am period year cline in regard to the bombelsel effect of I bely. "Four C Kemedy." so far as I am period year-conductive the servers attack of la grippie and in a short time became so moarse I could het speak above a whisper. The night previous I was taken with a severe attack of la grippie in the latest above a whisper. The night previous I was easily a sever I tild in my life, not of adding once. I was entirely relieved before a time I took a tenspoonful, and slopt the entire in the west in the world and it can three should be in every household in the last I send you this wholly insoluted by any rous, for you are beneficeers of the case in giving in the antitote for some of the worst affections to which it is helf. Vory truly yours, R. R. Photps, Esq., City.

Draw Hin:—I wish to bear tostimony to the great calcacy of your "Four C" remedy in throat and lung atments. As a rule I have been skeptical of the merits of proprietary medicines, but have to confess that a test of your "Four C" is convincing that at ions one ready multi-remedy is worthy of use. My children all take it with out the least objection, from client to yourgest, and is particularly noticeable that benefits almost immediate. A single does will check most coughs is their beginning: it gives an unbroken restantight. In my family "Four C" is simply indispensable and I recommend it unqualifiedly, Yours.

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Litimate Capital of World New Yorkor Chicago-Prophecy

Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows, in the course of his bacculaurente sermon at Amherst college at Amherst, Mass., "America stands in the highway the west. It was purtly in order to secure the trade of China and the orient that transcontinental railways have linked the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. There are more people in America who can read Shakespeare and Milton than in all other lands together, and before two centuries have passed the English tongue will be the vehicle of commerce, literature and civilization for the majority of the human race. The ultimate capital or chief city of the English cupper of the future will not be on the banks of the I hames, but either at the mouth of the Hudson or on the southwestern shore of Lake Michigan. America is the chief part, and England and Russia recognize it, of what is likely to be the controlling race of the future. The vastness of the Asiatic world which lies to the west of us we do not yet appreciate, but I am convinced that the connection of the greatest of republies with the most populous of empires is to be a factor of immense moment.

"One does not feel that America grows less important us, after 80 days of voyaging in midocean or skirting the shores of great continents, he comes to realize the earth's bigness and the multitude of interests which lie outside of our national domain And my observations of recent years have convinced me that American Christianity is more nearly in accord with what is rational, humane, scientific and morally helpful than are some of the chief forms which have had wide rule elsewhere.

"It rests upon us, brethren and friends, to assist in showing American people what larger responsibility God is forcing upon us in preparing the American mind for that ampler sphere of national influence upon which we are already entering. America is no longer a babe in the woods, but the foremost of western nationalities, and the sight to-day of our people, for the first time thoroughly united, contemplating expectantly the greater desired. Hence the property of the Decator, III. foremost of western nationalities, and first time thoroughly united, contemplating expectantly the greater desitnies to which God is calling us, is a hopeful and inspiring spectacle."

A NOTE OF WARNING.

Maj. Gen. Miles Issues an Order Against Intoxicants.

serve Effects Carefully and Restrict Entirely, If Necessary,

Maj. Gen. Miles has issued the folowing general order to the army: "The army is engaged in active servce under climatic conditions which it has not before experienced.

"In order that it may perform its most difficult and laborious duties with the least practicable loss from ickness, the utmost care consistent with prompt and efficient service must be exercised by all, especially by offi-

"The history of other armies has demonstrated that in a hot climate abstinence from the use of intoxicating drink is essential to continued health and efficiency.
"Commanding officers of all grades

"Commanding officers of all grades and officers of the medical staff will carefully note the offect of the use of such light beverages—wines and beer—as are permitted to be sold at the post and camp exchanges, and the commanders of all independent commands are cujoined to restrict, or to ontirely prohibit the sale of such beverages—wines and such light because the sold at the post and camp exchanges, and the commanders of all independent commands are cujoined to restrict, or to ontirely prohibit the sale of such beverages—wines and such as the substitute of the su crages, if the welfare of the troops or the interests of the service require such action.

"In this most important hour of the nation's history it is due the government from all those in its service that they should not only render the most earnest efforts for its honor and welfare, but their full physical and intellectual force should be given to their public duties, unconfaminated by any ludulgences that shall dim. stultify. weaken or impair their faculties and

strength in any particular. "Officers of every grade, by example as well as by authority, will contribute to the inforcement of the order. "With a view to avoid extreme suf-

fering among wounded horses or mules on the field of battle, it is hereby ordered that a veterinary surgeon. or some other person detailed by the commanding officer, will accompany troops in an engagement whose duty It will be to put an end to the agonies of all horses or mules that in his judg-ment are suffering to a degree requiring such action on his part."

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Usual Prices.

Body Brussels 65c, Moquettes 50c up. Wall Paper (all grades) it up. These are sample prices only—other big Assignes Abel Carpet Co.

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WANTED-A brickmason to build bridge abutments in the country, seven miss from Docatur, Address J. M. BRESEE, Mattonn, III.

WANTED—The people to know that the Star Babber stamp Works are making stamps at the following prices. One line 10c, two lines 16c, Jime 20c, Jimes 30c; ink pads 16c and up. These orices are mod up to the first of August, Office 240 North Park street. July 15-dzw.

WANTED-You to give us your orders for work called for and delivered free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Place of business, 530 Wabash avo., Billipinos 667. HAYES & ANTHONY.

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MISCELLANEOUS. OST—Ratween Presbyterian church and Ar-acte Hotel, a black pocketbook containing a 55 bill and one silver deliar. A saward will be given for its return to Mis. R. J. Bimpson, 327 South Main street.

VIOLIN MUSIC.—Instruction on the violin.
Apply to Miss Jeanette Powers, 357 North
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STORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a Stor of household goods, bodroom suit, chairs, coucles, carpats, etc., in gaced condition, that we will soil cleap to pay the storage due on thom. This is a bargain for some one, BACHMAN BROS, & MARTIN CO.

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THE Blue Grass Carriagoshop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my risk free of cost, if repairs or repulating is necessary for spring has. Oceans of good dry room, and I want on to two bundred vehicles on blees terms. Corner of East Main and Franklin streets. Jans-dif

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mall post paid, on receipt of price. The Ce danie Co., St. Syndicate Block, Decatur, Ill.

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May 5-40

A UCTION SALE OF RUSINESS AND RES1 DENGE PROPERTIES, on July 12th, at
2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court
house, as follows:
One large bruk residence on the corner of
Eldorade and Franklin streets, having modern
conveniences and choice grounds.
One large frame house with grounds fronting
on Franklin, State and William streets.
One frame house adjoining the last two, might
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try.
On July 19, August 2 and 10 we offer a rate of \$18.29 for the round trip; Neyada, Mo., being our tickeling destination.
We leave via the Wabash (Continents Limited) at 40 clock of the afternoon of the above mentioned date.
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Rooms Nos. I and 2, 187 North Water street. LOW RATES. GEO. W. KHRHART. May 20-dif

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Ida Amelts Downing, Decoused

Retate of Ida Amelis Downing, Deceased.
The undersined laying been appointed executor of the estate of Ida Amelia Downing, laters the county of Macon, and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Mayon county at the court house in Decatur, at the September term, on the first Monday in September term, on the first Monday in September hex, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to alter the represent to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this light day of July 1808.

July 20-daw

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS

One way settlers' rates to points south and southeast. Takes on saie the lat and 3d Tnesdays of each month. 1
Winter tourist rates to points south are now on. Fuel limit of June 1st, 1832.
For information or thesets write or call on W. L. Smith, Union Depet, or T. Peniwell, 121 E. William street, Decatur, 111,

Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES.



Vandalia Line.
In effect Dec. 11, 1807.

DEPARTS RAST.

Freight, ex. Sunday. 6.85 a m

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Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co.

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No. 1 Pass. *2:25 p m No. 4 Pass. *10:55 p m No. 8 Pass. *4:(8) a m No. 2 Pass. *11:30 s m *7 10:00 a m *1 8 2:40 a m *0 ** 8:00 p m *1 10 4:00 p m *Dally. †Except Sunday.

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The Tourses, Fates, etc., or the Richards Color Fleids.

One way Settlers' tickets to the South sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced ratus.

Homesrekers' Excursions to principal public in the South, Southwork, West and Northwest, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; on the first and third Tuesdays of each month;

on the first and third Yueddays of each month; good returning overy Tuesdayor Kriday for 21 days. One fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip. California tentists tickets, good returning filto months, withe liberal stop over privileges each direction, on sale daily. Warsaw, Ind., acount Winena Lake Assem-bly. Very low round trip rates daily from May 15 till August 31. Tekets good returning for 18 days.

August 20.

Taylorville. Ill., uccount German Day celebration; one and one third fare round trip. Seil August 10, good returning till August 11.

Lichfield, Ill., account Protective League celebration; rate one and one third fare for the round trip. Seil August 4th; good returning till August 4th;

For full information regarding dates of sale limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive advertising matter, write or apply to C. A. Pol-lock, passenger and ticket agent Wabseb rail-road, Decatur, file.

VANDALIA EXCURSIONS. The Vandalia Railroad will seil excursion

tickets at greatly toduced rates to the follow tickets at greatly spaced rates to the following meetings:

Homoseekers' excursions to principal points in the South Southwest, North and Northwest, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, good returning every Tuesday or Friday for twenty-one days. One fare plus \$2 for round

One way settlers' tickets sold to the South on he first and third Tuesdays of each month at reatly reduced rates.

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National Congress of Retail Liquor Dealers at Omaha, August 20 50. Date of sale Aug. 27. Omaha due, 27.

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indition Sept. 5, 1838. One thre plus 32 round ip.
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No. 117 Diamond Special to St. Louis via

Ron. 118 Daylight Special to St. Louis via

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We are authorized to announce JUSTIM MILLER, of Blue Mound, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. We are authorized to announce J. ALIERT DAVIDSON us a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican county conven-tor.

KELLER as a candidate for County Superinter-dent of Schools subject to the decision of the Macon County Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce Hahry K. Midhriff as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Macon county Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce ALEXANDER Melynosus as a candidate for the office of County funge, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. We are authorized to announce "William I., Hamblin as a candidate for County Judge, sub-ject to the action of the Republican county con-vention.

We are authorized to announce A. H. Hill, of Milam township, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. We are authorized to announce James M. DODD as a candidate for County Clerk, subject o the decision of the Republican county con-ention.

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leave Indianapolis 6:30 p. m. Tickets petition. good conly on Special Train.-18-dtd

Insane Report.

County Clork Dodd has received a report of the insans from this county now at the Jacksonville asylum. The report is sent out semi-officially and shows the condition and number of inmates from

MANY PROPLE CANNOT DRINK

cones at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain. G when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain. O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best cones. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect utink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your procer today. Try it in place of confec. 15 and 25c.

I WANT TO-

Picture of a Volunteer's Daily Life in a Military Camp.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, GA., July 19.-1 a. m.-Eds. Republican: Well, all is well at all the posts and here I sit watching and waiting for anything that might turn up. I went on guard here, at brigade headquarters, this afternoon and am on for four days. We have 17 men here and three corporals and we have three reliefs, five men in each relief. I just posted my relief and I hardly could find the old relief, but was lucky enough to do so after falling down several times and running up against trees, stumps, etc. I am very well sausfled with this place. As we get a great deal better cating and plenty of it at that. This afternoon, or evening rather, we arrested one man who had a load of watermelous and after finding out that be bud no right to sell them inside the park. I was ordered to take all the melons and break them up and destroy them. Well, I took several of the men and we did the job. Gosh, it was hard to have to destroy all those nice melous We are nutherized to announce JOHN G. and the worst of it all was I had orders not to let any of them escape destruction or be eaten. We also arrested several men this evening who had a lot of moonshine, and we unloaded them very nicely and broke every bottle of it. I said every bottle, and now Mr. Meanshiners are in our little guard house. Well we, the 5th Illinois volunteers, are expecting to be out of here before n any more days as things are being pushed along very fast now. We all think that they can't push us along any teo soon. Everything to publish in this paper yesterday attoris running along very nively in our regiment at the present time and nothing new at all. The boys are all well and seem to be in very good shape. The weather is fine now, only a little warm. We have had plenty of rain here during calling for the corporal of the guard, so please excuse me a few minutes. Well, it is all over, nothing but some

is an opera house just a few yards from here and we have to guard it also. Any member of the guard around here is allowed to see all the shows if he wishes to. I have not gone to any yet as my There are no better planes to be had any, so I will have to bring this to a

Corporal Clarence E. Siewers.

Will Sweep Clean.

The residents of West William street individual who will hire the broom for the back of the chemical. the sweeping from the street commis-

Attorney I. A. Buckingham has been one of the most suthusiastic of the promotors of the new plan for keeping the street in a sanitary condition and said today that as soon as the new broom arrived an effort to socure the co-operation of all the residents of the street for a systematic cleaning of the pavement will

Work for the I emple.

upon a scale of magnitude becoming to anxious that it be understood that the of the best time in the championship the controlling importance of a road from impression that the W. C. T. U. temple race. Dixon won and Polo second, the Europe to the Pacific. The terminal fa- at Obloage is to be given up and no fur- winner's time being 38 4-5 seconds. cilities at Vladivostok are wonderful in her effort made to raise the amount necextent and completeness. The huge sta- essary to free the temple is a mistake. tich and all the offices are of stone as The general officers have not yet aban-

The young people of Chicago have The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least fund and among other forms of enter. follows: Litchfield 1:06, Obleago Heights Clayte Bankson, Fred Cassell and Jand and a constant that science has the science has the science has been considered to the science has the science been able to cure in all its stages, and tainment have organized an immenso 1:13. Edwardsville 1:13 4-5, Charleston Johnson. that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh during his work in Decatur and will hock during his work in Decatur and will hock and ladder ran a special race with

had given her consent to the adoption. \$1Excursion to Indianapolis and Return The petition further stated that the On Sunday, July 34, 1898, the Indiana, father of the girl had not done mything for new teams not winning money, the Decatur & Western Ry, will run a spe- for her for many months past. Mr. and prizes being 320 and \$10. The result cial excursion train to Indianapolis Mrs. Roberts also asked that the child's was as follows: Gibson City first, and return. Fare for round trip \$1 (one name be changed to Irene Roberts and Charleston second. Time of winner 20 dallar.) Special train will leave Dooa- stated that they expected to make ber tur 6.39 a. m., arriving at Indianapolis heir to their property. Judge Hammer 11:50 a. m. Returning special train will entered an order in accordance with the

> Will Address Modern Woodmen. Dr. A. L. Collins today reseived an

needay August 10. The pients will be held esting features on the program. in the public park or in a grove near the town. There will be an elaborate program and a large attendance is ex- First Prestyterian church will hold cipal address.

Will of Mrs. Eichlinger.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary Efchinger was filed for probate in the county in the evening. court yesterday and the time for the hearing was set for August 18. All of the property is left to the only child, Pansy Eichlinger, with the provision that charitable and semi-charitable organizashe care for her father, Michael Eichin- tions are made a special advertising rate ger during his life time and in her fail- by the Lepublican of five cents a line for

CORPORAL SIEWERS' LETTER TOURNAM'NT OVER

Yesterday the Attendance was Good.

AT THE TRACK

Which Won the Championship for Naperville and Polo-The Tournament Wound Up in

Good Shape.

the city blowing horns and having a good time. The Clinton band played in Central park and there were large crowds of people on the street. In front of the St. Nicholas hotel last evening at 7:80 o'clock the prizes were presented to the successful contestants.

The state firemen's tournament closed

last night and it went out with a rush.

the Polo boys who won the state cham pionship for book and ladder toams. The attendance at the race track yes torday was large. It was by far the best day and many Decatur people were pres ent. The following is a summary of the track events which occurred too late

CHAMPION HOSE RACE.

The championship hase race was won by Naporvillo in 84 8.-5 seconds, giving them the state championship and first the past two weeks, but it is drying up money, \$100. Litchfield won second now. There goes one of my sentinels, money, \$50, in 26 4-5, and Farmington third motey, the time being 27 seconds. The time of the other teams was as follows: Edwardsville 89 2-5, Glbson City kid trying to get into the show. There 40 2-5, Chicago Heights 87 8-5, Charlestou 41 8 5, Arcola ue time. CHAMPIONSHIP HOOK AND LAD-

There were three contestants in the turn comes tomorrow. Well, my little champtonship hook and ladder race. The prizes were \$180, \$50 and \$95. Pole wen 1. Particulars at City or Depot ticket soon he left in the dark and I am one first money and state championship mile from our camp, too far to go after trumpet, time 38 seconds. Dixon was second, time 86 seconds, Clinton third OHEMICAL RUN

A chemical from the Morgan street fire house has been kept at the grounds every are waiting until the new broom which day in case of fire and yesterday during has been ordered by the street commis- the contests an exhibition quarter mile sioner for the street sweeper shall marive was made in 36 seconds, a 3:24 gait. to try their plan of street sweeping in- The team of horses, Logan and Peck, stead of street sprinkling. The contract were driven by Captain Plats and Firefor the sweeping will be let to a private men L. Bickes and Tom Entler were on CHAMPIONSHIP HUB AND HUB.

> The championship hub and hub hose race betwee Naperville and Litchfield.

the teams making the best time in the championship hose race, was a close race. Naperville won, the time being 20 8-5, The prize was \$40. HUD AND HUB HOOK AND LAD-

The contestants in the champtonship hub and hub hook and ladder race were The ladies of the local W. C. T. U. are the Pole and Dixon teams, the winners

A team of six mon from each company Daisy Fletcher, Mabel Shimer, Madel yards apart and flags were carried across Mann, Erle Braden, Arthur Keith, Clarthe space once by each man, making a cace Erwin, Will Coonradt, Wayne W.F. taken it upon themselves to contribute 600 yard race run by slx man. The time liams, Vernon Kenney, Howard Cloyd,

SPECIAL RACE.

The Naperville hose team and Pole

FOR NEW TEAMS.

A special hub and hub race was held

Farmers' Picnic.

their familles living near Morganville will be beld on August 6. This is an were dismissed, event which is greatly anticipated by invitation to make the address at the the people residing near Morganville and annual plenio which will be given by a large attendance is expected. There the Modern Woodman of Arcola on Wed. Will be good speaking and other inter

Annual Missionary Picnics. The Woman's Missionary society of the

pected. Dr. Collins will make the prin-Andy Bill, northwest of the city on Friday, July 39. The regular program will be given in the afternoon and the gentlemen will be invited out for supper

Special Advertising Rates. Churches, secret societies and other

CHANSON SMOKER. ure to do this the property is to revert each, neertion of local reading notices, to Mr. Eichinger. programs, resolutions, etc.

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of 388 Central avenue, says: "I found Donn's Cintment just as advertised a nerfect remedy to allay irritation of the ekin. In the summer of 1897 I had a breaking out on my neck which ultimate. ly became very annoying. I first thought it was caused from the heat, but as it continued to grow worse, and the irritation became almost intolorable I was led to believe it was something similar to onzema. I had made up my mind to go to a physician for treatment when I saw Most all of the honors were carried off Donn's Cintment advertised and so highby the Naperville team, winning the ly recommended as a specific for my troustate championship for hose teams and ble that I was induced to try it, reselving if it did not relieve me I would then go to a physician. The first application relieved the irritation and continued the treatment for a short time when all the symptoms of my trouble disappeared and, t has not bothered me since. I certainly advise the use of Doan's Ointment to anyone bothered with a similar affliction to what mine was."

Boan's Cintment for sale by all deal. ers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Fester. Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Dean's and take no other.

John Smith, a carpenter who is employed in the crection of the Brenneman eident yesterday which will likely cause driving a nail and it flew back into his face striking him in the eye and place trating the eye ball. Dr. W. A. Dixon was called and bound up the injured member, but there is little hope of says

Mrs. J. B. Robinson, wife of the North Water street grover, fell into the manhole near the fountain in Central park and bruised her right leg badly. The cover to the manbole had been assidentally misplaced by persons who were aroused around the fountain. Andy Zuriszeller had two ribs on his

eft side fractured last evening while riding his wheel on North Water street, Just in front of Lee Hall's growing a horse blighed to a surrey frightened at a passing street car and turned sharply. causing the shaft of the vehicle to strike Zuriszeller in the breast. Dr. N. D. Myers attended him.

Outing at Kretzer's Lake. The Misses Irene Sikes and Lora Con-

dell are delightful hostesses for a pily picalo party which is spending the afternoon and evening at Eretzer's bule The party left the pity at 8 c'olook this afternoon in carriages and on whole The supper will be served by a resident at the lake. The young people are unsit the phaneronage of Mrs. John Miller and Miss Mattie Randle. They are Miss ! Lora Condell, Irene Sikes, Bess Lutz. Bess Hills, Bess Samer, Margaret Lan. des, Martha Hubbard, Peurl Jeffets, Eva Jeffers, Gertrude Phillips, Mary Tol-Inday, Geneva Sikes, Estelle Williams,

Annual Picnic at Mackinaw. C. L. Hovey's class of the First Buyist Sunday school a c taking their anaual pienic at Mackinaw today. The members of the class who are in all noance pre Misses Mamie and Bluobs Hoyt, Edith Mayer, Jennie Shomaker, Amy Bray, Ada Brake, Dessie berret A special hub and hub race for old and Rena Bean. The class have node their yearly outing such a successibil this year a number of other manbers and friends of the church joined them the party numbering about 60 in d. They left this morning in a special car attached to the 6:35 train and white-

Declared Off.

turn at 10:10 tonight.

The "Midsummer Night's Dieum" was not repeated at the opera house had the ing. The noise on the streets within great that it would have been difficult for the performers to make thems bet The annual plants of the farmers and heard and as the audience as called to witness the play was so small '-1



LAST EDITION 4:30 O'clock

TWENTY-SIXTH Y

"YELLOW JOU SANTIAGO DE CUBA

tonio, Jamaica, July 23.-Af noyance of the unreasonable himself of the only other di "yellow journalists."

Following the arrest and eral Shafter has banished f spondents and artists of the tion to that formerly represen General Shafter resolv

"yellow journalists" were doi: bearing the words, "Remember the city to incite attacks on torn down.

GOOD F WASHINGTON, July 2

without the arms which they dation of the commissione surrender that the arms be se been denied. The president: one of the terms of surrender. the form of a recommendation Mauser rifles are to be turned in good ropair, are on the w Several thousand more are no to the Springfield, Mass., armfew of the guns remain in Sar

SHAFTER

WASHINGTON, July 28

Santiago, July 22.—Adj. troops of cavalry with Spanish surrender of Spanish troops at heard of loss of Cervera's fleet clined to surrender unless they A detachment of officers and this morning, apparently satisf

NEGROES ARE

''lf thera was c colored troops is will be silenced si the liktle of El Caney. The troop of the 10th fought like demons and wi stood the rigors of the tropical clim ancomplainingly. The officers of a

GERMANS MAY S

HONG KONG, July 23.significant in the hurried return Manila. It is known, however, telegraphic dispatch to Berlin a ceived. It is thought that on will show their hands.

From further information r cident it appears that the Irene Grande the wives and families of Germans offered to surrender the ceive them. They remain as gu

BROUGHT DOWN

KEY WEST, July 23.-Wasp and Leyden silenced the S on the northern coast of the prov and sank the Spanish gunboat, escaped in small boats under hea ships mentioned, which entered son, pounded the forts for an ho hauled down. The Americans di loss must have been heavy.

QUEEN LIL TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., J. here last night from the east 🗱 0, for Hawaii, where she w lands ceded by the annexat ited States.